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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 4

Wednesday, April 11, 1984

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Bearse to Switch To District 12; Will Face Courter

Democrat Peter Bearse has given up the Democratic primary race in the Fourth Congressional District and moved his challenge to District 12 — which, under the new re-districting, includes Princeton. In District 12, he says, he does not expect a primary contest.

He will, however, face Republican Congressman James Courter, regarded as a formidable candidate. He is President Reagan's campaign chairman in New Jersey.

Mr. Bearse, now serving his first term on Borough Council, said that, although he could legally run for both offices, he has not yet decided what to do about running for a second Council term. Deadline for filing is April 26.

"I love Council so much, I want the opportunity to continue serving. It's an agonizing decision," he stated. Mr. Bearse is also Council's representative on the Planning Board.

He was running in the primary race in District Four although he does not live there, a situation allowed under the law, and decided to switch his candidacy to District 12 because "I was drafted" by all seven Democratic county chairmen in the district. The Twelfth includes all of Hunterdon County and parts of Warren, Somerset, Middlesex, Mercer, Sussex and Morris.

In addition, he said he was encouraged to run by Walter Bliss, former Mercer County Democratic chairman who is now Borough attorney. Mr. Bliss had announced his support of one of Mr. Bearse's opponents in the District Four primary. Jen-nye Stubblefield is current Mercer County Democratic chairman.

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Hill Gives Up Seat On Borough Council

Borough Council member Barbara Hill announced this week that she was resigning from Council as of noon this Wednesday, April 11. The resignation also affects her position as Police Commissioner of the Borough.

She has been in the second year of her second three-year term on Council. Earlier this year, she took a job in New York City and has been commuting between Princeton and New York. She said this week that she will now move to New York where she and her husband, Raymond, have bought a house.

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SPRING HAS ARRIVED, and the Spring French Market will return next week to its accustomed place at the head of Nassau Street for the sale of spring flowers and plants. Easter eggs and baskets, primroses, hanging baskets, herbs and flats of pansies will be on sale from 8 to 11 at the opening market Friday, April 20. Chairman of the Spring Market, a project of the Garden Club of Princeton, are Mrs. Wentworth Thompson, left, and Mrs. Edward D. Thomas. (Pryde Brown photo)

Sigmund's Vote Sends Collins' Plans Back To Planning Board; Court Action Is Likely

With Mayor Barbara Sigmund casting the crucial fourth vote in a series of tallies, Borough Council beat its midnight deadline Tuesday and sent back to the Planning Board the Phase III plans of Collins Development for Hulfish North.

If Council had not made its decisions by midnight, the original Planning Board approvals would have been automatically affirmed and Collins would have won. By law, four votes, representing a majority of all six Council members, were required to remand.

Voting largely followed the expected pattern, with Richard Woodbridge and Barbara Hill usually voting

in Collins' favor, and Peter Bearse, John Huntoon, Irv Urken and Mayor Sigmund voting to remand. Richard Macgill, out of the country on vacation, took no part in the appeal process.

During Tuesday night's deliberations, some Council members proposed negotiation and compromise with Collins. Asked at five minutes after midnight whether he might go along with such proposals, Collins vice-president Gary Green would only say that he and his lawyer would meet Wednesday "to plan our legal strategy." In the past, he has declared that Collins would continue to the courts.

Pivotal matters remanded to the Planning Board were the question of lower-income housing, sewer capacity, open space and facilities such as garbage compactors, loading docks and garage exits planned for the Chambers Street side of the Hulfish North Phase III project.

All represented successful appeals by the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, R. William Potter, Dwight O. North and Greenholm neighbors. Appeals by Mr. Potter relating to use of solar energy were not voted on.

In addition, acting on a motion by Mr. Woodbridge, Council agreed to affirm designs for the Chambers-Robeson intersection, directing Collins to avoid any further encroachment on the Greenholm areas. The request was part of the Greenholm neighbors' appeal. Mr. Huntoon opposed. Because four votes were available from Council members, Mayor Sigmund did not vote.

Mr. Woodbridge also proposed affirming the office building plans, but "strongly recommending" use of brick. This also had been part of the Greenholm ap-

peal. Ms. Hill voted against, and again, since there were already four votes, Mayor Sigmund did not vote.

An initial motion by Mr. Huntoon to remand everything to the Planning Board, received no second.

Regarding her controversial use of the vote, Mayor Sigmund told Council and audience, before voting began, that she would "exercise my duty as a member of the governing body and will vote if there are insufficient votes."

Borough attorney Walter Bliss detailed statutes and case law, advising Mayor Sigmund that voting was her decision. He cited a statute allowing mayors to vote if a governing body fails to act because of "insufficient vote." In this case, the required four. He also quoted definitions that governing "body" included the mayor.

He conceded, however, that it is an open question, "not absolutely clear-cut."

When Ms. Hill said the state Department of Community Affairs had told her a mayor could vote only in case of a tie, and had sent back to the Borough several years ago a budget on which former Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley had cast a tie-breaking vote, Mr. Bliss replied that the DCA had simply returned the budget. The question had never been framed into a formal decision, he stated.

Mr. Woodbridge also challenged the mayor's right to vote.

In the public deliberations, Council members spoke in order of seniority.

Mr. Woodbridge warned that lower-cost housing in Hulfish North would draw residents out of the Witherspoon area, leaving houses which would be quickly bought, leading to gentrification.

Ms. Hill declared she was "very upset at the seeming lack of regard for the eviden-

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Wednesday, April 11, 1984

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THE VIEW FROM HERE

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

By a margin of 4-2, with Mayor Barbara Sigmund casting the decisive vote, Collins Development has lost its case before Borough Council. We think this is unfortunate. The Collins corporation has indeed made mistakes: pushing its kiosk (a trivial part of the overall plan) in the face of public protest; evicting long-time retail tenants; leaving stores vacant, and so on.

But present plans are workable plans, of benefit to the whole town. They represent many revisions, worked out after many meetings with the Planning Board and many contributions from the public.

And yet a new mayor and new Council want the process to start anew, undoing what a bi-partisan governing body had previously agreed to, and a Planning Board — whose appointed members are representative of the community, after all — had previously approved after long deliberation.

Collins is a reputable corporation, trying to be responsive to the wishes of the town after having learned some painful lessons. Nothing they do will ever please everyone, but at some point, their project simply must be allowed to proceed because the Borough and its taxpayers will benefit when it does.

We should like to comment also on the appeal hearings. Many thoughtful people who have opposed Collins feel that the Palmer Square plans would turn Princeton into a big city and cause the town to lose a quality which, in a familiar local phrase, makes "Princeton Princeton."

These people must have been jarred by the appeal hearings. Procedures and policies adopted and followed by mayor and Council are not what Princeton citizens have thought of as "Princeton." It is an irony that Collins' critics, concerned with preserving the town's character, have unwittingly been the instruments for a change in that character.

Throughout the hearings, it was hard to avoid a sense of pre-arrangement, starting with the possibility of a vote by the mayor. In the Borough, mayors have always voted only in case of a tie. But four votes were required to defeat Collins and only three Council votes could be relied on.

Attorney Walter Bliss found a New Jersey statute he believed would allow Mayor Sigmund to vote even though, with only five Council members participating, there could not be a tie. Mayor Sigmund's vote, therefore, would provide the required fourth.

Prepared agendas for Wednesday and Thursday nights provided time for Collins and Planning Board attorneys to make presentations. But these agendas were changed as the hearings went on, and neither lawyer was able to make his case either night. Instead, at the request of the Collins lawyer, the Sunday session was held.

Mr. Bliss ruled, in the beginning, that no comments would be allowed unless they referred to matters on the Planning Board record. Later, he allowed some remarks, [although Collins' lawyer protested they were not on the record], and said Council members themselves could decide which comments would be appropriate to consider.

To go back farther in time, there is Mr. Bliss' ruling that Council member Irv Urken was eligible to vote although when Mr. Urken was a member of the Planning Board, he had not participated in the Collins hearings before the board on the grounds of conflict of interest.

There is the role of the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation vis-a-vis Mayor Sigmund. This fine group, working quietly, successfully and without publicity, has been acquiring properties so that black residents of Princeton may buy homes in the Witherspoon neighborhood.

But a painful question must be asked: where was the WJDC all this time? Did they approach Collins back in the beginning, with a suggestion for low-income housing? Mrs. Sigmund, after all, was on the WJDC advisory board, even before she assumed a position on that board in her capacity as mayor of the Borough. Why did the WJDC only face Collins publicly last fall when Mrs. Sigmund was a candidate for mayor?

Then, there is the association of Mrs. Sigmund and appellant R. William Potter. He appeared at Planning Board meeting last summer to speak against Collins for the first time. Mrs. Sigmund, who had not in previous years attended Collins hearings, was also present.

Mr. Potter and Mrs. Sigmund conferred frequently that evening. This led reporters to ask Mr. Potter about a possible association with the mayoralty candidate. He replied that, although he had talked with Mrs. Sigmund, "I am not anyone's stalking horse."

But it seems obvious that they have conferred frequently. Borough residents whose affairs take them in and out of Borough Hall have observed that Mr. Potter, a Township resident, is frequently there in conference with the mayor.

The sense of pre-arrangement extends even to the audience. The spokesperson for open space, for example, is a member of a family long prominent in Borough Democratic affairs.

Finally, there is the question of the mayor's remarks at the hearings. Mayor and Council sit in quasi-judicial capacity, charged with hearing both sides and weighing testimony impartially. Yet Mayor Sigmund, at the end of the presentation by the WJDC appellant, commented to him on "your very eloquent and well-put arguments," surely an inappropriate remark.

Similarly, when the Collins attorney said "you can't change the rules as you go along," adding, "that's what these hearings are all about" and Mr. Potter challenged him with "no, that's not what they're about," Mayor Sigmund turned to Mr. Potter and said "thank you."

Continued on Page 20

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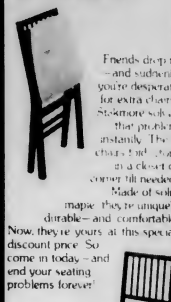
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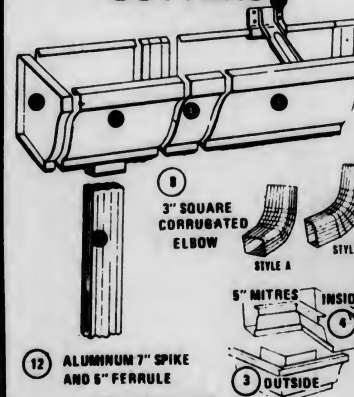
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Township Committee Talks with SOC Chairman On Suggestions for Sewer Problem Resolution

Reimposing a ban on new construction, requiring inspection of house connections to make replacements and repairs a condition of sale each time a property is sold, and restructuring the Sewer Operating Committee are all under consideration by Township Committee as the next steps in dealing with Princeton's sewer problem.

Committee held a lengthy discussion with SOC Chairman J.B. Smith at its work session last Monday night. Members worked their way through a five-point suggested outline for sewer discussion prepared by Mayor Winthrop S. Pike.

Topics ranged from how to improve the public perception of the SOC by wider dissemination of meeting notices and reports, to how the SOC might be reorganized as a functioning arm of the two municipalities—minus Princeton University. Under the 1930s agreement establishing the Sewer Operating Committee, the University is an equal partner in the tri-partite organization.

At the same meeting Committeewoman Gail Firestone read a letter outlining her own five-point program for getting the sewers fixed quickly. Fresh from a tour of rain-swollen trunk lines and gushing manhole covers, Mrs. Firestone said she was "prepared to consider re-introduction of the resolution imposing the no-connection zone on the Mountain Avenue and Harry's Brook lines."

Committee woman Firestone was out of town when the Environmental Commission asked Township Committee to impose a no-connection zone on the Mountain Avenue and Harry's Brook lines where much of the surcharge has appeared. She made her suggestion dependent on "a new Sewer Trust Fund for developers—one bas-

ed on actual, verifiable improvement to the system rather than theoretical removal of infiltration and in-flow.

"We must start to see improvement on the landscape as well as on the blackboard," Mrs. Firestone said.

Mr. Smith spoke of the preliminary results of a computer study of the entire sewer system presently being made by the firm of Betz, Converse and Murdoch. The study takes data pertaining to water use, flow, infiltration and inflow in the system, as well as data from the treatment plant and puts it all together by computer to get some idea of sewer line capacity. In such studies, the first run is not usually very good, Mr. Smith warned.

However, the first report

lists trouble spots on the Mountain Brook line operating at 75 percent capacity at a time of high ground water (infiltration) but no rainfall (inflow). "That's fuller than it ought to be," Mr. Smith remarked.

Township-Wide Ban? When asked by Committee whether he would recommend reimposing a sewer ban on all or part of the Township, Mr. Smith hedged. On the one hand he pointed out that 1,000 gallons here or 1,000 gallons there would not make that much difference in a system that has a normal flow of two million gallons per day and at least 12 million gallons per day—perhaps twice that amount, because that is the top range of the two meters measuring the flow—in a "rainstorm event."

New sewer connections are "a finite addition," Mr. Smith said, "but a ban will not stop the overflow. We must get the overflow out of the system, and we're not going to do that until we make many more improvements. A ban will cut off funds," he added.

"I'm glad you said that," interjected Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, who has consistently opposed a no-connection ban because of the

greater burden for the cost of repair that a ban would place on the taxpayer.

"My feeling is the SOC shouldn't make these decisions," Mr. Smith said, although he acknowledged that the two municipal attorneys, Edwin C. Schmierer for the Township and Walter Bliss for the Borough, say the SOC has that authority. According to Mr. Schmierer, Township Committee (or Borough Council) can impose a ban of its own, or lift an SOC ban—but only in the Township (or the Borough). Mr. Smith suggested that if the Township decides to go ahead with a ban it ought to make sure the Borough does too.

Committeeman William Cherry expressed his concern for "the totality of pathogenic material dumped onto the landscape." Mrs. Firestone, repeating that she was for whatever policy would get the sewers fixed the fastest, said she was in favor of the concept of a Sewer Trust Fund if development doesn't aggravate the situation and if the repairs resulted in measurable improvement.

Reporting on the present repair program, Mr. Smith

Continued on Page 22

\$600,000 for Authority

A check for \$600,000, representing money recouped from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, will be on its way to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced this week.

According to Mayor Sigmund, the Authority has said it will probably use the money toward rebuilding its defective Princeton pumping station.

The money represents the sum spent by the Authority for design of a single-plant system. Mayor Sigmund credited Congressman Robert Roe, Democrat, from Patterson, with clearing the way. She said she had been asked by the Authority in February to see what she could do to obtain the money, and she conferred with Congressman Roe, who heads the Water Resources Subcommittee of the Public Works and Transportation Committee of the House of Representatives.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

equipment valued at \$525 ordered from The Source had been delivered to Philadelphia.

After Boyd and Jackson were apprehended and detained by Sgt. Huizing, they were searched for weapons by detectives who found in their possession a container believed to contain a suspected drug. Sgt. Huizing had initially responded to a 3:40 call by the store manager reporting the suspects were in the store to pick up the video recorder they had ordered.

The police investigation is continuing, Chief Carnevale said.

THEFT REPORT

Three Bicycles Stolen. Three bicycles were reported stolen last week in the Borough.

The most expensive, an 18-speed model valued at \$318, was taken Friday from the grounds of Princeton High School, despite being locked and chained to a tree. An unlocked, 10-speed worth \$200 was stolen between 6:30 and 9:30 Saturday evening from a William Street driveway, and an unlocked, girls 10-speed was taken earlier in the week from the east side of Princeton High. It is valued at \$100.

A Princeton University student told police that he had left his bookbag by mistake on the sidewalk in the 200 block of Witherspoon Street. When he returned 16 hours later he discovered the bag was still there but its contents were missing. Taken were a leather wallet containing \$30, a check book and a cassette tape. The victim's total loss was placed at \$70.

A motorcycle helmet valued at \$20 was stolen Friday night from a moped where the

owner had left it. The victim, a Princeton resident, told police that he had parked in the Park & Shop lot off Witherspoon Street at 9 and when he returned two and a half hours later the helmet was gone.

A camera, lens and case, valued at \$341, are missing from a bedroom in a Dempsey Avenue home. They were taken, Township police report, without forced entry sometime between May 24 and April 1.

Two rib roasts valued at \$52.81 and shoplifted last week from the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center were recovered. Police report that the suspect dropped them while fleeing the store pursued by a store employee.

In response to a call from the manager, Township police in several patrol cars searched the area without success. The suspect is described as a six-foot white male with black hair. He was wearing blue jeans, black and white sneakers and a black coat.

EXPENSIVE SCRATCH

Mercedes Repair \$3,000. The estimate to repair a 1982 Mercedes that had its paint scratched in several areas while it was parked during the weekend in a lot behind the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue has been placed at \$3,000.

A university student told police that he had parked the family car in the lot late Friday night. When he returned Monday morning he discovered the car had been scratched and both windshield wipers broken off.

For the second time within recent weeks, a new car parked in the front of Volvo of Princeton, 255 Nassau Street, was scratched with a sharp instrument. According to police, a 1984 Volvo was scratched on its left side between 2:30 and 4:07 Friday afternoon, causing \$300 in damage.

A Leigh Avenue resident told Township police last week that the left front and rear tires of his car had been punctured while it had been parked overnight on Leigh. Replacement cost: \$240.

In one of three more acts of vandalism in the Township, a resident of Castle Howard Court reported that his mailbox post was broken and his mailbox squashed early Saturday morning, causing approximately \$100 in damage. The victim called police at 12:35 and added that he had observed a white car driving off.

A front window in a Littlebrook Drive home was broken by some type of instrument between 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday, leaving the victim with a \$30 bill, and two screens and a glass window were damaged the previous day in a Hillside Road home, causing \$135 in damage.

This time police were able to make an arrest. Lt. Samuel Bianco reported that a neighbor saw two boys throw an object at the window and supplied a description. A short time later, two Township youths, both 12, were apprehended in the area and turned over to Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo for processing.

SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

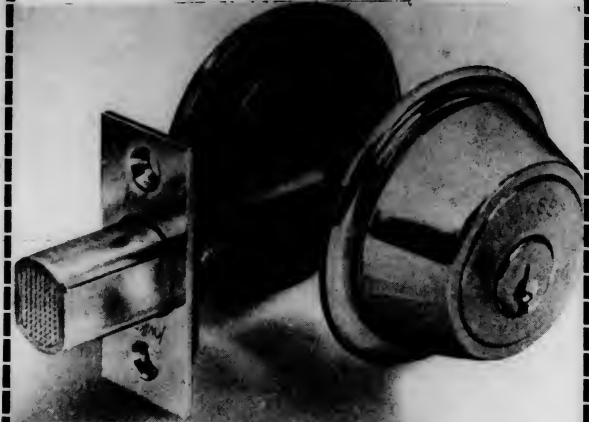
At Princeton High School. There was smoke but no fire at Princeton High School before the start of school Thursday morning.

All three Princeton fire companies responded to a Plectra alarm sounded at 6:59 reporting smoke in the cafeteria area of the high

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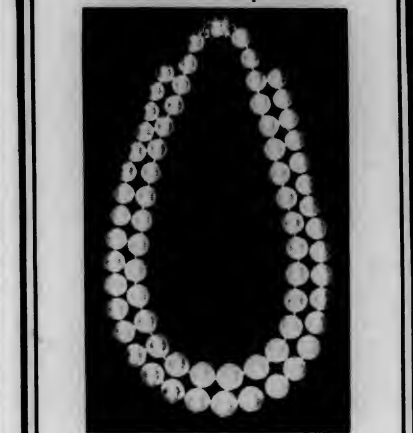


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EGG HUNT SATURDAY: Amy and Andrea Hutnik are looking forward to the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club. The hunt will take place Saturday at 10:30 at the Broadmead Field. Children up to age 12 are invited, and there will be prizes for all. The chair is Bruce Perone, and the rain date is the following Saturday, April 21.

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VISA MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

school. Police report the smoke was coming from a malfunctioning auxiliary motor located in an elevator shaft. There was no damage and school opened on time.

Porsche Fire. The 1977 Porsche of a Township resident sustained extensive damage Friday when its rear engine compartment erupted in flames.

The mishap occurred on Harrison Street across from the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad building, and, police report, rescue squad members came out with fire extinguishers to help put out the blaze. The owner told police that he had had some engine repair work done prior to the fire.

TWO ROOMS ENTERED

On University Campus. Two student dormitory rooms on the Princeton University campus were entered last week.

An unlocked room in 1915 Hall was entered overnight by an intruder who took \$54 from a wallet left on a dresser, and a locked room in Patton Hall was entered without any signs of force sometime last week during a four-day period. Taken was \$58 from a desk drawer.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

With Trespass, Drug Possession. Luther McKellar, 25, of Lytle Street, has been charged by Princeton University security with trespassing and by Borough police with possession of marijuana.

McKellar was apprehended outside Holder Hall by proctors at 5:43 Saturday afternoon, after a student had called complaining of a suspicious person. He was turned over to Borough police. A subsequent investigation uncovered a small amount of marijuana in McKellar's possession and police charged him with possession of less than 25 grams.

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that McKellar had been warned previously about trespassing on the campus. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court April 18.

BB Gun Confiscated.

Township police on Saturday confiscated an illegal BB rifle that was being carried by a juvenile.

Police responded to a call from a Stony Brook Lane resident reporting two juveniles carrying a rifle in the area. The youths, both 15, were picked up by police and turned over to the Township Juvenile officer.

TWO DRIVERS FINED

For Alcohol Violation. Two Princeton residents were fined \$215 each in Borough traffic court Monday for driving with open containers of alcoholic beverages in their cars. Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. imposed the fines on Edward J. Ferra, 30 Dorann Avenue, and Dino D'Angelo, 128 Linden Lane.

Four area residents were fined for speeding. Jane E. Rodewald, 4 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill; Jonathan Achinson, 34 Heather Lane, and Russell C. Miller, 74 Parker Road, Plainsboro, each paid \$70, and Marjorie Blaxill, 270 Lambert Driver, paid \$60.

Others: Norma Lewis, 42 Mulberry Row, \$80, stop sign; John D. Rankin, 440 Sked Street, Pennington, \$20, unlicensed driver; and Claude

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Sutphin, 29 Greenville Avenue, \$20, display of unclear license plates.

In Township court last week, Donald B. Teague, 37 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$265 each and had his license revoked for six months on separate charges of driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test. The suspensions were to run consecutively. Mr. Teague was found not guilty on a second charge of drunken driving.

Josephine W. Borg, 249 Ewing, lost her license for six months and was fined \$115 for no insurance and \$35 for unregistered vehicle. Lawrence J. Leson, 199 N. Harrison Street, paid \$65 for speeding.

In criminal court, Christine Kennedy, 41 Greenbrier Row, was fined \$225 for shoplifting.

TOWNSHIP MAN CHARGED

With Drunken Driving, A resident of Pleasant Hill Road, Derrick J. Ashcroft, 21, has been charged by Township police with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Ashcroft was observed at 2:50 Friday morning by PI Anthony Gaylord driving in an erratic manner on Princeton-Kingston Road. He was taken to police headquarters, given a Breathalyzer test and later released. He is scheduled to appear in Township Court May 15.

17 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending April 5, there were 12 girls and five boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to David and Geraldine Butterworth, 209 Route 28, Belle Mead; Kenneth and Babba Harris, 1060 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton; Paul and Camille Marion, PO Box 21, Zionsville, Pa., all on March 30; Joel and Madeline Kates, 51-01 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, Steven and Laura Welzer, 401 Jefferson Drive, East Windsor, both on March 31.

Also to Joseph and Kathleen Cesaro, 208 Armour Road, Trenton, April 1; Thomas and Sheryl Mains, 573 Emmett Avenue, Trenton; Anthony and Pamela Amalfitano, RD 3, High Street, Jackson; Roland and Janice Bolanowski, 22 Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction; Thomas and Cynthia Mantel, 225 Eaton Avenue, Mercerville; Robert and Sylvie Smith, 186 Pennington Road, Hopewell, all on April 4; and Kanit and Vichienarn Patanasinth, 44 Sedgwick Street, Jamesburg, April 5.

Sons were born to Richard and Katherine Howland, 77 Leabrook Lane, March 30; Robert and Pamela Baumley, 120 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury, March 31; Thomas and Deborah Liwos, The Hun School, April 1; Gary and Janice Mohr, 158 Henderson Place, East Windsor, April 3; and Henry and Elizabeth Szymczak, E21 Avon Drive West, East Windsor.

BOOK SALE RELOCATES
To Baker Rink. The Bryn Mawr Book Sale is moving from the Borough Hall gym to Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus.

The 53rd annual sale will open at noon on Wednesday, April 25, with more than 50,000 books of every kind, including art, drama, literature, biography, foreign-language books, history, cooking, gardening, medicine, and business — all at bargain prices.

Planning Board Hours

As of this week, the office of the Planning Board in the Valley Road Building will be closed to the public during morning hours and the last hour of the work day.

Public office hours will be noon to 4. Those are the only times the board staff will accept telephone calls or visitors to the office.

The pressure of the board's work-load has required the move, which was approved by Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, Township Committee and the Township administration. Although the Planning Board serves both Borough and Township, it is under the administration of the Township.

There are hard-to-find old print books like the Landmark biographies for children and old Baedeker guides. There are magazines, textbooks and journals galore.

The hours for the sale are Wednesday, April 25, noon to 9 p.m.; Thursday, April 26, 9 to 11 records go on sale Thursday.

Saturday, Friday, April 27, 9 to 9 (everything half price); Saturday, April 28, 9 to noon (\$2 a box). An advance sale for children only will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 5:30 until 7:30.

Parking is available off Faculty Road between Washington and Alexander Roads. Maps are available by writing The Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton, Box 473, Kingston, N.J. 08528.

The proceeds from the sale are used to support scholarships for girls from central New Jersey who attend Bryn Mawr College.

YARD SALES PLANNED

Items Are Sought. Harriet Vawter has never held a yard sale, but next month she's in charge of — not one yard sale — but nine of them. As special projects chairperson for Vienna 84 the group raising funds for Princeton High School musical groups to attend an international competition in Vienna, she's planning nine yard sales on three Saturdays in May.

Continued on Page 10

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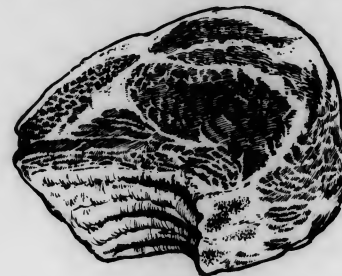
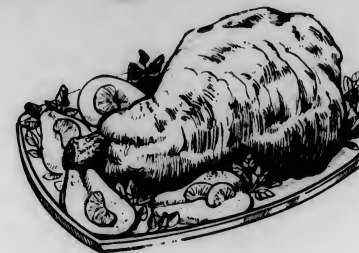
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FOR HEALTHY CHILDREN: Building healthy parent-child relationships from the earliest years of childhood is the goal of a series of parent discussions to be held this spring as a follow-up to February's stress conferences. Here, in a planning session, are, from left, Linda Meisel, of the Family Service Agency, Dr. Sharon Powell of Princeton Psychological Associates and Tom Baskett, director of Corner House. All are sponsors of the event, with the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton area.

Topics of the Town

The elementary school parents group will be led by Linda Meisel of the Family Service Agency. This group "I've never even been to a yard sale," says Mrs. Vawter. "But people tell me it's a great way to make money. We hope everyone who has been rooting for our musical and money raising efforts will now root through their attics and their cellars to find forgotten treasures for our Yard Sale," Mrs. Vawter adds.

Still needed for the July trip is \$25,000. Last week the students held a marathon dance with more than 100 teenagers taking part. The nine yard sales are divided among three Saturdays — May 5, 12 and 19. All sales will begin at 9 a.m. To donate an item — whether it's a piece of German china or an extra Christmas tree ornament — call 921-0295, 924-6191, or 924-5600, ext. 305. All contributions are tax deductible. Except in special circumstances, Mrs. Vawter asks donors to hold their items until the week of the sale. She can arrange pick up if necessary.

FAMILY TENSIONS? Build Healthy Relationships. Look to the early years of childhood, and the teen years may take care of themselves. With "prevention" as the theme, a four-part series on building healthy parent-child relationships will be held this spring as a follow-up to the stress series conference held in February. The purpose of the four evening sessions is to identify places where parents, in the words of one sponsor, "get stuck" or frustrated with their children. Discussions are designed to help parents develop new approaches to handle conflicts.

Sponsors are the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area, the Family Service Agency, Corner House and the private group of professionals known as Princeton Psychological Associates. All parents of students in elementary, middle or high school are invited to participate in the informal group discussions. The fee is \$40, or \$60 per couple for the four-part series.

The group for parents of middle and high school students, to be led by Dr. Sharon Powell and Selden Illick, will meet April 23 and 30, May 7 and 21 in the Princeton Township courtroom above the police station on Route 206 and Valley Road. Sessions are scheduled for 8 to 9:30 each evening.

will meet May 7, 14 and 21 and one other date to be decided by the group, at the Princeton public library from 7:15 to 8:45.

The library was chosen because the children's section will be open and parents may leave their children there during the discussions. The first session, for elementary school parents, will explore the ways children grow, and what can be expected of a child at a specific age. How, for example, should a parent handle a child who is in despair because the "best friend" has found somebody else?

The next will discuss sibling relationships, and the importance of treating each child in the family as an individual. In the third session, parents will look at the peer pressures a young child is subjected to — the two friends who leave out a third, the child who is never chosen, the child who tries to buy friendship by giving away candy. These are not far from the teen behavior a young person will face in not so many years.

The fourth session will discuss motivation: how does a family with intellectual pursuits handle the child who sits in front of television all day? Dr. Powell and Ms. Illick urge middle school parents in particular to attend the middle-high school series. Middle school parents are often worried ahead of time about high school, the counselors say, and in this group they can listen to parents whose children are already in the high school.

The series will encourage parents to talk about their experiences and share them with others in the group. Parents are asked to call Corner House at 924-8018 by April 18 if they are interested in participating.

GIFT FROM DUPONT To Renovate Chemistry Lab. E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company has given Princeton University \$250,000 toward the renovation of the Henry C. Frick Chemical Laboratory, the largest gift ever made to Princeton by the

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The items listed below are available for take-out at our cookshop. They are all specially prepared on the premises from the finest fresh ingredients available. None are frozen.

Please place orders for the first night of Passover, 16 April, no later than Saturday, 14 April. The items may also be ordered for any other day during the Passover celebration. We will be open 16 April, Monday, for pick-ups only, from 2-5:30 p.m.

Please place orders for Easter no later than Tuesday, 17 April. We will be open Easter Sunday for a limited period of time. We will be pleased to take orders also from our special appetizer menu.

| PASSOVER | EASTER |
|--|---|
| Eggplant Caviar \$7.30 Lb. | Cream of Asparagus Soup \$1.80 portion |
| Gefilte Fish Pate \$12/Lb. | Broccoli Nicoise Salad \$3.30 portion |
| Chicken Soup w/ Matzo Balls \$2.50 portion | Celeriac Remoulade \$7.50 Lb. |
| Braised Brisket w/ Red Wine and Spring Vegetables \$5.25 portion | Pecan Asparagus Salad \$9.85 |
| Tarragon Roast Chicken (serves 4) \$10 each | Portuguese Easter Breads (studded with eggs, serves 6-8) \$7.50 |
| Smoked Salmon & Potato Kugel \$3.75 portion | Rum Babkas (serves 10-12) \$16 |
| Carrot & Cinnamon Kugel \$3.25 portion | Sachertorte (serves 8-10) \$16 |
| Apple Almond Charlotte (serves 6-8) \$14 | Zabaglione Cream Cake (serves 8-10) \$18 |
| Passover Nut Cake (serves 6-8) \$14 | Fresh Lemon Sponge Roll (serves 6 portions) \$12 |
| Almond Macaroons \$14 Lb. | Malakoff Cream Cake (sponge cake soaked in rum, ground almond filling, whipped cream and berries, serves 8-10) \$20 |
| | Strawberry Cream Tarts \$2.50 |
| | Lemon Cream Tarts \$2 |

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INVITATIONS ARE GOING OUT to a dinner dance Saturday, May 5, at the Hyatt Regency as a benefit for Channel 13. Board members Mrs. Sheldon Sturgis, left, and Mrs. Miguel Fernandez address envelopes for the \$100 per person benefit that will begin with a cocktail reception at 7:30 and feature dinner and dancing to the music of Mark Davis and his ensemble.

Topics of the Town

Delaware-based corporation. The funds will be used by the University to expand and modernize research and teaching facilities in the building. The University's plans include the addition of a new teaching laboratory for introductory chemistry, the renovation of faculty research space, expansion of the building's library and the addition of new safety and environmental control systems. Construction work on the Frick Laboratory has been under way since last year, and the renovation is scheduled to be completed in 1986.

CHANNEL 13 TO GAIN From Dinner Dance. Princeton Friends of Channel Thirteen will hold a benefit dinner-dance Saturday, May 5, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency on Route 1. A cocktail reception at 7:30 will be followed by dinner and dancing from 8:30 to 1. Mark Davis and his ensemble will provide the music. Tickets at \$100 per person may be obtained by calling 921-8356 or 924-3570. Sponsor and donor tickets also are available at \$1,000 and \$500 per couple, respectively. The tickets are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden S. Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wyman Rolph III are serving as benefit chairmen. They are being assisted by a benefit committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hein Besselaar, Mrs. Louise W. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Carchman, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Farley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Griffith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Hegener, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, Betty Wold Johnson and Douglas Rushnell.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Johnston, Mrs. Kenneth B. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Peters, Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Sword and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh de N. Wynne.

The Princeton Friends of Channel Thirteen, one of 17 groups in the tri-state area, have been raising funds for WNET-Thirteen's operating budget and New Jersey programming since 1977.

REGISTRATION SET For YMCA Session. The Princeton YMCA Summer Warm-Up session begins on April 30. Registration has begun for classes designed to help participants keep active and fit through spring.

The YMCA offers swimming instruction to children and adults at all levels of ability, and the pool is open for lap swimming from 7 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday, and at other hours during the day and evening.

In Parent-Tot Swim Instruction, children 6 to 36 months develop confidence in the water, and parents participate in the instruction. The YMCA's "Learn to Swim" program begins in Preschool Swim Instruction, for ages 3 to 5, and continues for children 5 to 16 in Progressive Swimming. Competitive swimmers who are between 6 and 17 years old can join Preseason Competitive Swim Training to prepare for summer competition.

Adults can improve endurance and sharpen their strokes in Adult Swim Training, and the basics will be taught to beginners in Adult Swim Instruction. Red Cross Standard First Aid and CPR is being offered to those seeking certification in National Red Cross emergency safety procedures.

Adult Fitness Class, a program designed to improve flexibility, strength and cardiopulmonary fitness, is led by YMCA Physical Director John Matune Monday through Saturday. Mr. Matune also teaches the Y's Way to a Healthy Back, a national YMCA program for people of all ages who want to strengthen back muscles and reduce back pain.

Instruction in the martial arts is available to children and adults at the YMCA this Spring. Ike Ballard, a third degree Black Belt, will continue the successful Youth

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11
 Karate program for beginning, intermediate and advanced students 7 years old and up, and Aikido, taught by Dave Nachman, is open to men and women over 16 years old.

The fine arts are represented by Art with Eli, taught by Eli Dimeff, and Oil Painting, with Constance Bonotto, a teacher with more than 40 years of experience. Children ages 3 to 7 can get valuable experience in the use of computers in two popular YMCA courses. Preschool Computers introduces children to computer hardware in games, art work and by working with oversized computer models. Children in School Age Computers will learn programming and get hands-on experience.

For more information on scheduling and class fees, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
 By Singles Group. Single Professionals of Princeton will hold their annual Spring Open House this Sunday, April 15, from 2-5 at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. A piano recital will also be held from 3-4 featuring pianist Marianne Lauffer. The Open House will provide an opportunity for newcomers to meet with members and identify interests, trips and activities to be undertaken in the forthcoming months. Single Professionals is a social, cultural and intellectual resource serving the



BUSINESS BENEFITS SCHOOL: Stephen Howard, right, headmaster of the American Boychoir School, presents a Boychoir recording as a token of appreciation to Glenn Paul, president and co-founder of Clancy-Paul personal computer store. Clancy Paul sponsored the Christmas concert given by the Boychoir and donated an Apple III with printer, profile and software.

meet with members and identify interests, trips and activities to be undertaken in the forthcoming months. Single Professionals is a social, cultural and intellectual resource serving the

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other political prisoners. He was the recipient of ADL's Milton Senn Award for Professional Excellence in 1980.

More than 25 Friends of Planned Parenthood have been recruited for this year's fund raising team, and they are now preparing to ask for \$70,000 in contributions from Mercer area residents.

Support from the private sector enables Planned Parenthood to maintain a

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 USDA CHOICE \$2.99 lb.

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 USDA Choice \$2.49 lb.

Shenandoah Boneless Turkey Roast
 3.5 lb avg \$1.49

Shenandoah Ground Turkey
 16 oz. pkg 99¢

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Chicken Sticks
 12 oz. pkg \$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Roast
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round Roast
 USDA CHOICE \$1.89 lb.

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 USDA CHOICE \$2.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A 4.5 lb avg Concord Fresh Duck
 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round Roast
 USDA CHOICE \$1.89 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Eye Round Roast
 USDA CHOICE \$2.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A 4.5 lb avg Concord Fresh Duck
 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round Roast
 USDA CHOICE \$1.89 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Eye Round Roast
 USDA CHOICE \$2.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A 4.5 lb avg Concord Fresh Duck
 99¢

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All Cuts Imported Sidiari Macaroni
 16 oz. pkg 3 \$1

Redpack Tomatoes
 28 oz. can 79¢

Blueback Salmon
 7 oz. can \$2.29

Foodtown Mushrooms
 4 oz. cans 2 99¢

Helmann's Tartar Sauce
 8 oz. jar 79¢

Bread & Butter Fanning Pickles
 14 oz. jar 59¢

Heinz Cocktail Sauce
 12 oz. jar 89¢

Minced or Chopped Gorton's Clams
 6 oz. can 89¢

Deer Park Spring Water
 gal 89¢

Sunmaid Raisins
 15 oz. carton \$1.39

Hershey Special Dark
 8 oz. pkg \$1.39

DAIRY SAVINGS
Citrus Hill Orange Juice
 1/2 gal. cont. \$1.49

Assorted Varieties Bathroom Charmin Tissue
 4 rolls in pkg. \$1.09

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 16 oz. btl. 99¢

Giant Size Cheer Detergent
 49 oz. box \$1.99

Bonus Pack ReaLemon Lemon Juice
 24 oz. btl. 89¢

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 13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1984

MAILBOX

Only a Beginning.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Princeton rejoice! On the evening of April 3, after many years of unrequited pleading, the Planning Board denied two applicants the privilege of adding new sewage to the Mountain Brook sanitary sewer lines. For lack of evidence that the Princeton collector system "can handle the sewage problem that would be imposed."

The Environmental Commission would here like to express its gratitude.

• To Providence, which arranged that, at the very moment of decision, the notorious five manholes just outside the meeting room were bubbling exuberantly while, down Mountain Brook, still many more were whiffing through the tulgey wood.

• To Board Member, Margen Penick, for her repeated, courageous, and eloquent insistence that the heretofore unremitting "buck passing" must stop — here and now.

• To the Mayors of the Borough and the Township for their determined vocal support of the motion.

Princeton, this is only a beginning. The next important step will be a joint meeting instigated by Mayor Sigmund of Borough Council, Township committee, Sewer Operating Committee and the newly heartened public. Watch your newspaper for the final date! (Originally April 19).

The main purpose of this meeting is to consider and act upon proposals formally presented to both governing bodies by the Environmental Commission some weeks ago to enact certain no-connection zones in the Princeton sanitary sewer system. We strongly urge you to attend and actively participate in the discussion.

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Retiring, Not Resigning.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
In my April 2 letter to the editor on the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority I stated that Mr. Kling, the executive director, had resigned. Mr. Kling has advised me that he is retiring, not resigning, and that this was a long-standing plan on his part.

I apologize to Mr. Kling for this mistake.

WILLIAM STARR, JR.
149 Meadowbrook Drive

Facsimiles of Yellowstone.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Yes, our sewer system is extremely basic for the lives of every single citizen of Princeton (even for those who have done nothing about it for the last 50 years!). Now at last, thanks to the excellent researching work of Olivia Applegate for two years and Dwight North, at last week's meeting of the Borough Council, there is no excuse for our Democratic government to further put off the inevitable, as we must have an immediate, very large scale rehabilitation program.

Many of us know that if the present well-known facsimiles of Yellowstone Park's geysers and the familiar points in Harry's Brook basin had been erupting with bloody red water, our former mayors could not have been able to get away with their "do nothing" policies. Also, had our planning board learned the basic facts about the preferences of our townspeople they could have informed the Collins Development Corporation in the very beginning.

The Witherspoon-Jackson people tried to remind Collins that they must too be considered because all human beings must be considered equal — for a change.

POLLY FAIRMAN
103 Mt. Lucas Road

Thanks to Collins.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
(The following is a letter to Arthur Collins of Collins Development Corporation.)
On behalf of the Fire Department I want to formally and officially thank you for the \$5,000 contribution that the Collins Development Corporation made towards our recently acquired minipumper. Your public spirited donation is a shining example of good public-private cooperation.

Both the community at large and Palmer Square stand to benefit from the new equipment. I am glad that you had a brief opportunity to inspect the vehicle. As you know, the Department is delighted with the equipment since it substantially exceeded our initial expectations in terms of quality and performance.

Also, please extend our thanks to those in the Collins Development Corporation who helped to make the contribution possible. Their assistance is gratefully acknowledged.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
Fire Commissioner

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Harriette P. Brainard

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Brainard-Hackney. Harriette P. Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brainard of Stony Brook Lane, to S. Fain Hackney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hackney of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Princeton. The wedding is planned for July 28.

Winston-Spence. Lisa Winston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Winston of Friends School, Princeton, to Kevin D. Spence, son of Dr. Day School and Middlebury and Mrs. Vernon G. Spence of Cooperstown, N.Y.

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Oakton, Va. A fall wedding is planned.
The couple are both architects and graduates of Bel-Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Miss Winston is with Uniplan and Mr. Spence is with the Hillier Group.

Walsh-Perreten. Jennifer A. Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh Jr. of Nelson Ridge Road, to George H. Perreten, son of Mrs. Patricia H. Perreten of South Salem, N.Y.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Pratt Institute, where she is a graduate student expecting to receive an MFA in May. Mr. Perreten holds a bachelor of architecture degree from Pratt Institute and is associated with the architectural firm of James Barclay and Associates in New York City.

A fall wedding is planned.

Wilcox-Shadow. Kathryn M. Wilcox, daughter of Mrs. Gloria M. Wilcox of Princeton Junction and the late Raymond Wilcox, to David A. Shadow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shadow of Lawrenceville. A May wedding is planned.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Miss Wilcox is employed by IBM Corp. in White Plains, N.Y. Mr. Shadow works for Bohrens Moving and Storage Co.

Ashcroft-Gotwald. Elizabeth J. Ashcroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Ashcroft of Pleasant Hill Road, to Stephen M. Gotwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gotwald Jr. of York, Pa., and Cooperstown, N.Y.

Miss Ashcroft attended St. Mary's School, Wantage, England, and graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Katherine Gibbs in New York City. Mr. Gotwald is a graduate of York College of Pennsylvania and received a master's degree in finance and business from Lehigh University. He is presently employed as market planning specialist on behalf of De Beers at N.J. Ayer, Inc. of New York City.

A September wedding is planned.

LaBar-Jezioro. Jeanette LaBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. LaBar of Locust Lane, to Jacob P. Jezioro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jezioro of Rivesville, W.Va.

Miss LaBar, a graduate of Princeton High School, will receive a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting in June from Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., where she will begin employment with Price Waterhouse & Co. Mr. Jezioro was graduated from the Eastman School of Music, where he was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Now a freelance musician, he is employed by the Nashville Symphony and Opryland Productions.

The wedding is planned for October 7 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Miller-Volz. Holly Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Allan Miller of Minot, N.D., to Roger E. Volz, son of Mrs. R. Jack Volz of Moore Street and the late Mr. Volz.

Miss Miller is a 1977 graduate of Minot High School and a 1981 graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She is employed by Dun and Bradstreet in New York.

Mr. Volz is a 1975 graduate of Princeton High School who graduated in 1979 from Lafayette College. He is a broker for the International Trading Group at Somerset, N.J.

A summer wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hulme-McGlynn. Mary K. McGlynn, daughter of William B. McGlynn of Hazleton, Pa., and the late Mrs. McGlynn, to Robert D. Hulme of 319 Nassau Street, son of the late Elizabeth DuBois Hulme and Norman Hulme. April 7 at the Episcopal Church of St. Asaph in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. The Rev. Edgar G. Adams celebrated the nuptial eucharist.

Mrs. Hulme, a staff anesthetist at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, graduated from Thomas Jefferson University School of Anesthesia. Mr. Hulme, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a vice president of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby in New York. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 12
variety of essential services and programs not fundable through government grants — and to provide services to all individuals regardless of ability to pay.
More than 7,000 local women sought medical services from Planned Parenthood in 1983. Approximately 80 percent of these women are considered indigent. Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, Inc. has been providing critically needed family planning, counseling and educational services to Mercer area residents for more than 25 years.

14 WOMEN SELECTED
For TWIN Award. Fourteen

business women have been selected to receive the 1984 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) awards to be presented May 8 by the TWIN Committee of the Princeton YWCA.
More than 250 business organizations were invited to submit a nominee. All were within the geographic boundaries of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, of which the YWCA is a member agency.

The TWIN award honors outstanding executive, managerial and professional women in business and industry and recognizes corporations for establishing progressive personnel policies and providing opportunities for the advancement of women within their ranks.
The winners were chosen by a Princeton TWIN Honoree Review Committee chaired by Joan L. Marik, president of Marik & Associates, Princeton.

The committee included Julia Coale, vice president, Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Princeton; John Florence, resident vice president, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., Princeton; L.L. Vivian, Jr., associate secretary and director of Community & Regional Affairs, Princeton University; and Dr. Myra Williams, executive director, Information Resources & Strategic Planning, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, Rahway.

The 1984 honorees are, Janet S. Averill, director, Foundation Relations, Office of Development, Princeton University; Muriel Bell, assistant general counsel, Squibb Corporation, Princeton; R. Miriam Brakaw, associate director and editor, Princeton University Press; M. Elaine Crocker, assistant vice president and manager, Executive Staffing-Training & Public Relations, Commodities Corporation; Joan E. Gerberding, vice president, Sales, Nassau Broadcasting Company, Princeton.

Also, Georgia Howell Hartnett, Esq., assistant vice president, N.J. Business and Industry Association, Trenton; C. Ellen Hodges, president, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area; Anne H. Knudson-Fitzpatrick, president, Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Inc.; Helene E. Kulcrud, member, Research Staff, Institute for Defense Analyses, Communications Research Division; Also R. Diane Mickle, director, Administration, Gulton Industries, Inc.; Beverly L. Miller, chairman, vice president and secretary, Directions Inc., Cranbury; Christine A. Murphy, manager, Johnson & Johnson Dental Products Company, East Windsor; Laura J. Turbini, manager, Technical Publications, AT&T Technologies, Inc., Princeton and New York City; and Barbara Ulrichsen, partner, Mason Griffin & Pierson.

The awards reception and dinner will be held May 8 at the Institute for Advanced Study. Invitations have been sent to all area companies who have expressed interest in the TWIN concept. The TWIN program is a world-wide effort of YWCA's, established in 1975, which works to develop an ongoing support system to assist women in attaining their career goals.
The Princeton TWIN is the fourth such program in New Jersey. William A. Schreyer, president and chief operating officer of Merrill Lynch & Co. is chairman of the TWIN Honorary Board, which is composed of officers of 10 area corporations.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 16

FLOWER MARKET BACK
At Nassau & Mercer, The French Market will return to the corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets on Friday, April 20, for its 68th spring season.

Easter eggs and baskets, primroses, herbs, hanging baskets and flats of bright pansies will be on sale from 8 to 11. The Market will be open each Friday through June 15. In addition, a special Lilac Market will be held Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4.

The Garden Club of Princeton, a founding member of the Garden Club of America, uses money raised at the Market for environmental, conservation and civic projects. The Easter eggs will be dyed and decorated by members of the club, and most of the flowers and plants offered for sale will come from members' gardens.

Mrs. Edward D. Thomas and Mrs. Wentworth Thompson are chairmen of this spring's French Market.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS SET
In Science for Youth, A science workshop will be offered by West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education as part of its summer enrichment program.
Neil Schulman, a director of Sensational Workshops and known as "the Chemical Magician" will bring an experienced staff. Mr. Schulman has performed and run science workshops all over the United States.

Model rocketry, computers, and electronics workshops will be held at Dutch Neck School, Princeton Junction, from June 25 to the 29, 9 a.m. to noon. Enrollment is limited to 70 students from ages 6 to 12 years.

Projects include building and launching model rockets, learning to program a microcomputer, and building robot blinkers, burglar alarms, or stop action timing testers.

A featured part of the program will be the launching of all the rockets on the final day. Some of the rockets will reach over 700 feet.

For more information call 799-0200 or write: Selma Moore, WWPCE, P.O. Box 248, Princeton Junction 08550.

Cleaning Hydrants
The annual fire hydrant flushing program of Elizabethtown Water Company has begun and will continue until all hydrants have been flushed and cleaned. The company estimates that the program will be completed by early June.

As a hydrant is flushed, water is rusty and discolored because in most cases, it has not moved since last spring's cleaning. As it goes through the hydrant and is replaced by clear water, the force of new water rushing through the pipes loosens small particles of rust and sediment.

Because of this, water coming from taps in nearby houses may be discolored for about ten hours. The water is safe to drink, Elizabethtown says, and if its appearance is displeasing, householders may put a bottle-full of water in the refrigerator. Sediment will sink to the bottom and the water will gradually become clear.
Flushing is normally done at night, between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

CANCER DRIVE BEGINS
In Mercer County, The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society has launched its spring fundraising drive. Mark Donaldson, a recovered cancer patient and a Princeton resident, spoke to a kick-off meeting of neighborhood captains.

For the 11th year, Princeton Day School students will canvass the Borough. In the Township, neighbors will call on neighbors. In West Windsor, there will be an all-out one day effort on Saturday, organized by Marie Smith, a social worker and three year ACS volunteer.

In each community, a folder offering a "Quick Test on Cancer Risks for Lung, Colon and Rectum" will be handed out to all residents. The test is designed to help people find out how lifestyle, medical history and health habits can affect their risk of getting these types of cancer. The folder also describes measures individuals can take to protect themselves against these cancers.

EXHIBIT TALKS SET
On Latin America, PACLA, the Princeton Area Com-

mittee on Latin America, is presenting a photography exhibit and two events this week as part of an ongoing series of activities concerning Latin America and the Caribbean.

On Monday, three Princeton residents will present "Eyewitness Reports from Nicaragua." Daniel Kohns, a Princeton High School freshman traveled throughout Nicaragua on the Guardian (a New York weekly) tour, meeting with representatives of the Sandinista government, the press, and many sectors of Nicaraguan society. Joe Richey and Michelle Parris participated in the International Work Brigades to show American (as well as European and Scandinavian) solidarity with the people of Nicaragua by helping them sow the coffee and cotton harvests.

Their trip was sponsored by PACLA, and they will report on their experiences. The discussion will take place at 8 in the Jose Marti Lounge of the Third World Center, 64 Olden Street.

On Thursday, April 19, Gloria Emerson will talk about "Covering El Salvador." Ms. Emerson is a former New York Times correspondent and Ferris Fellow (1981-82) at Princeton University. She has recently

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

searchers in different parts of this country.

Two Princeton therapists, Hinda Winawer, M.S.W., and Norbert A. Wetzel, Th.D. are conducting research on the subject in the Princeton area. They will interview families, videotape the interviews and evaluate them. Families who would like to volunteer their time will be offered two follow-up interviews free of charge in order to deal with questions raised in the research interview. Results of the study will be shared with participants.

Those who would like to be part of the research into the attitudes and reaction of families to the nuclear threat are asked to call 452-7514 or 452-7529.

ROAD RACE PLANNED

By Community Village. The second annual Hilltop Road Race will take place on Sunday, April 29 at 1 p.m. Starting at the Princeton Shopping Center, the race will circle from Terhune Road through the woodlands in the Herrontown Road area. Registration is \$5 through April 25, and especially designed T-shirts will be given to the first 200 applicants. Race day registration is \$6. Prizes include engraved medals to winners in 14 categories, and the introduction of a silver bowl engraved with the name of the overall winner. Application forms are available at Nautilus, Footworks, Thomas' Sweet's, Hinkson's, and the YM-YWCA, or can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Hilltop Road Race, PCV office, Holly House, Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Collins

(Continued from Page 2)

tiary record," and "distressed at aspersions on the Planning Board, former mayor Cawley

A TOWN TOPICS EDITORIAL (Continued from Page 2)

Perhaps citizens have been naive, thinking that Princeton is still a small town. It would now seem to be a big town, with big-city politics. We repeat: it is an irony that opponents of Collins, deeply concerned about the future of their community, may have been the instrument for the very change they feared.

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his comments on a variety of matters had been the object of criticism, and Mr. Macgill for being on vacation.

Mr. Bearer said the "quality of the community" was the key issue. He urged remedying for consideration of lower-income housing, not on a Mt. Laurel basis — which Collins could challenge because the Borough has no ordinance — but out of concern for "harmony of neighborhoods." He said he preferred negotiation to litigation, and hoped Collins would, also.

Mr. Huntoon charged there is no final site-plan since the Planning Board subcommittee assigned to work out details of walkways and planting, had not yet met. The Planning Board, he said, "should be instructed to complete the record."

Mr. Urken, whose right to vote was challenged by Collins and Ms. Hill — also asked for negotiation. He said "too much is still open-ended, with the subcommittee that is to work out details." Collins' project will benefit the town, he added, remarking "I don't want them to go away; we must all work to get it going."

Mayor Sigmund, who began her remarks by saying "Yes, we're open to negotiations," referred to the law as "brilliant" and "too narrow."

"The limitations of the law effectively nullify the last Borough elections," she declared. "We need new laws if the will of the people is to prevail. We don't have the power now, to do anything but stick to the narrow law."

Before Tuesday night's deliberations, mayor and Council heard almost 12 hours of testimony over three nights — Wednesday, Thursday and an unprecedented Sunday.

Collins attorney Thomas C. Jamieson contended that Council had no jurisdiction at all over these appeals from

Mr. Johnson also reminded Council that all lower-income housing provided in the Borough is rental, and he declared that rental housing is related to social ills.

"The eradication of our community is not in our best interests, nor in the best interests of Princeton," he stated. "Collins is pushing the community toward being an upper-class, white community."

From the audience, Mrs. Emma Epps, 179 Birch, demanded "Doesn't anybody in town care anything about those of us who were born here?" and she asked "What about generations of us to come?"

The Rev. Fred Tenney Jr., pastor of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, declared it was not a housing issue, but a spiritual issue. "How can we sleep when our brothers and sisters have no place to go?"

Mr. Johnson, who had spoken for almost two hours, was praised by Mayor Sigmund for "your very eloquent and well-put argument."

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Collins

(Continued from Page 2)

compression room away from Chambers; adding a garage exit near the Nassau Inn for short-term cars, thereby, Mr. White said, reducing Chambers Street traffic and using brick, rather than stucco for the office building planned for the Chambers-Hulfish corner.

Our side of the project has been treated as the rear end," meeting that Mr. Bliss said there is a state law which cil that Collins had said it could comply with the request, "but they listened to their lawyers too much."

"Lawyers always want members of the audience clients to go for broke. They're could speak first, instead of like bird dogs: they see the duck and they want to go for it. Robert Moore, Birch Avenue, There's nobody to say 'Down, Fido.'"

Mr. White, who made the briefest presentation of any of the appellants, also charged that the Planning Board "was speaking to the density of anything Collins wanted."

(While Mr. White was ment to provide 25 percent of speaking, flakes from a its project for open space

damaged, water-logged Council chamber ceiling began to float down on his head. As the hearing ended, shortly after 11:30, a metal tray on top of the cloak rack in the rear of the room, placed to catch water from an even bigger hole, clattered to the floor, scattering water and audience.

which the public might use. Gerald Boswell, 46 Murray Place, himself an appellant whose air-rights case is now in the courts, charged that the Planning Board was pre-disposed as to who it would listen to, and should not have "pushed aside" those who wanted to address low-income housing.

Planning Board on Trial. Throughout the hearings, the Planning Board was on trial almost more than Collins Development itself.

"Don't remind this to the Planning Board," urged appellant Dwight O. North, who bases his appeal on the effect of a Collins connection on Princeton's sewer system. "It doesn't act in consonance with the Land Use Law."

Instead, he petitioned, amend the conditions laid on the Planning Board, "so that no certificate of occupancy can be granted until the sewer overflow points below Palmer Square are reduced so they are no longer detrimental. He estimated, to question from Council member Huntoon, that this might be five years.

During Mr. North's testimony, Mr. Bliss said the line between commentary and the "record below" — that is, what the Planning Board heard — is often hard to draw, but he said speakers should "err on the side of inclusiveness." Mayor Sigmund remarked, "That sounds like democracy to me."

R. William Potter filed an appeal with several parts, but has been chiefly concerned with Mt. Laurel II and requiring Collins to provide lower-income housing. The Planning Board had refused to allow him to speak on Mt. Laurel, although he reminded Council that its members had said there would be later chances to address housing, when the Phase III hearings came along.

When Mr. Huntoon commented that Mt. Laurel spoke to governing bodies, and that the Planning Board has no power to remedy, Mr. Potter replied that the state constitution should take precedence. He asked Council to send his concerns about open space to the Borough Zoning Board.

Proceedings had gone on so long that Mr. Jamieson did not reach his place on the program until 11:40 Thursday night. He said he was willing to start, but suggested an additional night. Mayor Sigmund reminded him that Collins had refused the extension, thereby shortening the deadline. Mr. Jamieson proposed a week-

Barbara Hill (Continued from Page 1)

The situation caused R. William Potter, a Collins appellant, to challenge last month the legality of her remaining on Council. Mr. Potter claimed that she was no longer a legal resident of the Borough — her house was on the market — and was therefore not entitled to sit on Council.

Mr. Potter acknowledged that he wanted to remove Ms. Hill from Council because he was certain she would vote against his appeal and in favor of Collins.

Gerald Boswell, another Collins appellant, also questioned Ms. Hill's right to retain her seat.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Community Park School

Mrs. Toscano's Kindergarten class went to the State Museum in Trenton. The docent, Mrs. Merlino, talked to the children about shape and form in art. The youngsters learned how to identify various shapes in abstract art works and participated in games about shape and form. The class has also had many visitors during the past few weeks. Gladys Steinman, Cooperative Learning Support and Enrichment teacher, has been continuing the Spanish lessons started by Priscilla Russell earlier this year. Connie Escher, from Princeton Historical Society, has been in to talk about Princeton history. For a delicious "hands on" experience, Mrs. Feld, a parent, has been in to talk about Purim and bake Hamantaschen (the traditional Purim treat) with the children.

The Kindergarten children in Mrs. Perna's class made alphabet books containing the letters of the alphabet and pictures to represent the sound of each letter. They also worked on an assembly program called "Spring." This welcome to their favorite season gave the entire school and the friends and relatives of the young performers a chance to hear the songs and choral speaking they worked so hard practicing.

Mrs. Penrose's second grade class has had several classroom visitors. Mrs. Tobbe, a parent, showed slides and talked about the family's life in Bangladesh. Her talk helped the children become aware of the large population of that country and of the abundance of water which makes the growth of the diet mainstay, rice, easy. Mr. Hofmeyer, whose son is in the class, spoke to the children about South Africa. Another parent, Mrs. Smith, introduced the children to some of the uses of the computer through a series of humorous skits and games.

The third graders in Mrs. Craig's and Mr. Hlebowitsh's class are learning about Greece. They are studying about the culture, the alphabet and learning to translate Greek words. The children are also reading many of the more popular myths of ancient Greece. This study will continue with an introduction to the architecture of Greece and a culminating "surprise" field trip. The parents have been very helpful by coming in to share experiences and information with the children. Both the third and fourth graders in this class are writing poetry this month. Some of them are writing Haiku and some are writing verses about animals that are familiar to them.

Paper bag puppets is the most recent art project for C.P.'s second graders. Through the use of a wide variety of materials such as paper, yarn, paper springs, pipe cleaners, markers, etc. Mr. Lynch is helping the children create puppets. At different times throughout the work problems and exchange ideas and suggestions. At other times Mr. Lynch will acquaint the children with new techniques and skills to aid in the creation of the puppets or to help solve group and individual problems.

Riverside School

The entire fourth grade attended a performance of the musical "Carnival" which was presented by the Hun School students at the Hun School.

Barbara Schwarzschild, an ornithologist, has volunteered her time to come to some Riverside classes to teach the students about birds with the aid of her slides, bird feathers and the skeleton of a rooster. Melva Moore's third grade class continued the study of birds by writing reports, illustrating them and making covers with drawings of the student's favorite bird. As a culminating activity, Sally Skye, a parent who enjoys ornithology, showed the class how to mold birds using air dry clay. The children made models of birds of their choice which they mounted and placed on display at the school entrance.

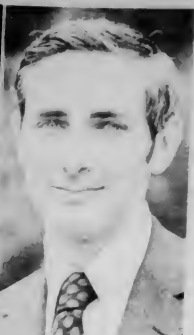
A geography unit focusing on such features as plains, mountains and rivers and presented using cooperative learning strategies has been part of (Mrs.) Eleanor Dreeben's 3rd grade class program. The students listened to tape cassettes and saw a filmstrip on their special area of study. After answering individual questionnaires, the children exchanged their answers and information with the rest of the class and finally wrote up reports.

Mr. James Fairfull's 3-4 class has been doing a lot of work on the computer. All the students have had experience with the Bank Street Writer word processing software. Many of the students are working in turn with a keyboarding tutorial computer program. Mrs. Gilpin, Support and Enrichment teacher, has been in the classroom frequently to help individual students solve problems as well as to present instructional demonstrations to the entire class. All students will be writing stories using a word processing program during the year.

On exhibit in the Princeton Public Library's children's section are 12 stables which were made of recycled wood scraps by 2nd graders in (Mrs.) Margaret Lawton's PEP program.

Science Day was a resounding success thanks to Dr. Fong Wei and Dr. George Pinder who organized the day and to the approximately 25 Ph.D.'s and M.D.'s who volunteered to come and share their expertise with the students. This year the program had lecture/demonstrations in areas which included math, physics, electronics, chemistry, medicine, psychology, architecture and biology. The PTO, under the direction of (Mrs.) Sally Brannon, presented a luncheon for all the volunteers and staff. The following afternoon there was an assembly with Clyde Peeling of Clyde Peeling's Reptiland who told the students about reptiles. During his talk he showed a live tortoise, lizard, alligator and a variety of snakes. At the end of the show many children were allowed to touch the boa constrictor.

During the week of Science Day, the children were able to view the hatching of chicks from fertilized eggs supplied by Princeton University. The incubator, which was set up in the entrance of the school, had been prepared by (Mrs.) Anna Rosa Kohn who used a fish tank, a 75 watt bulb and a dish of water for humidity. The hatched chicks were then given to a local farm.



Peter Bearse
Continued from Page 1

"It's a great show of support, and it means the resources of the party organization will be behind me. Without a primary — and a primary isn't likely — we can concentrate all our resources on the main event in November."

Mr. Bearse conceded that the Twelfth is traditionally a Republican district. "But there are a lot of independents in the district, and they are a very sophisticated bunch; they talk to the issues in a very serious way."

His campaign will focus on peace and the economy, Mr. Bearse said, commenting in a prepared statement that "the stronger we are economically, the better position we are in to negotiate peaceful solutions to world problems."

A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Bearse has a doctorate in economics and operates his own management and economic consulting firm. The candidate, 42, lives at 110 Leigh Avenue with his wife, Myrna, and two daughters, 12 and 10, both of whom attend Princeton schools.

Sewer Problems

Continued from Page 3

said the SOC is in the process of completing metering work now to assess whether or not a line needed replacing. After that comes engineering design work, which will be contracted out, he said. Pressed by Mayor Pike for a timetable, he said he hoped that engineering contracts could be let out by the end of the year and that rebuilding the system could begin by the summer of 1985.

Inspect Before House Sales. Moving from 1 and 1 in the public lines. Attorney Schmierer was asked to draft private laterals, Committee suggested by Mr. Kiser.

In a discussion of the reorganization of the Sewer Operating Committee, which he has long advocated, Committee member Richard Schoch said that he thought the University, which contributes 27 percent of the sewerage in the system, would be amenable to bowing out of the operation. Mr. Schoch proposed a committee of 10: four representatives and the engineer from each municipality sitting down with the paid staff.

In a discussion of the need for clarification of where the responsibility lies for making policy — with a sewer operating committee or with the town council — Mr. Smith cautioned against creating another 5-45.

Mr. Firestone suggested that replacing a lateral would cost about \$100, and the Township should finance these repairs. But her colleagues and the Engineer said her estimate was too low, and the total bill would be too much for municipalities already struggling to pay for repair of

Mayor Pike said he would bring these latest suggestions and recommendations of Township Committee to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TRIP IS PLANNED To Baltimore Harbor. The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is planning a benefit trip to the Baltimore, Md., inner harbor on Wednesday, April 25.

The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center, Epstein side, at 8 a.m. Lunch will be at Hausner's and there will be time to visit the World Trade Center, Harbor Place and other attractions before taking a cruise of the inner harbor at 3:30. The bus will depart for Princeton at 5:45.

The price of \$31 includes transportation, lunch and the cruise. For further information and reservations call Jenny Cortese Jackson at 924-4787.

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Collins

Continued from Page 21

any variances, has made changes requested by the Planning Board and has made its plans "according to your rules and ordinances."

"It's a joke," he said, "to ask us to put mandatory setbacks for lower-income housing long after we've obtained approval," and he pointed out that the Borough does not yet

have a Mt. Laurel housing ordinance.

Regarding open space, he said George Olexa, at the Borough's zoning officer "repeatedly" found that it met the Borough's requirement. He said Collins provided 34 percent, instead of the required 25.

To Mayor Sigmund's question, "How much will be covered by cement, ground cover and walks?" Mr.

Jameson said Collins could not yet provide square feet, but did plan to plant grass instead of ground cover.

To Greenholm residents, he said Collins would accept suggestions about material for the office building, and that "probably" it would be large brick.

But Borough ordinances require loading docks for office buildings, he said, hence loading docks on Chambers,

and specify the size: 33 feet long. He said Collins, at the Planning Board's request, had added 11 feet.

Making a garage exit on Hulfish would be inadvisable, he explained, because Collins plans that Hulfish will be a pedestrian way. He said architectural designs will "minimize" the impact of the loading docks.

To Mr. North's concerns about sewage, Mr. Jameson said Collins' contribution to the sewer trust fund must be cupancy. Mr. Olexa had not told him what method of filtration from the measurement he would use, the measure he would use, the measurement he would use, the measurement he would use.

Mayor Sigmund asked how ed questions about the Planning Board sub-committee that would measure when this will evaluate landscaping had occurred, and Mr. plans Alan Lavine told her the Jamieson said Mr. Olexa had board's directions to this sub-told him infiltration and inflow committee are in the Planning would have been removed by Board's transcripts.

the time the office building is

—Katharine H. Brettnall

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PEOPLE in the News

Samuel J. Shuren of Washington Road, Penn Neck, has received an award from the Eastern Division of the Suburban Propane Gas Corporation for 27 years of safe driving.

He is among seven drivers working out of the company's Sales and Service Center in Robbinsville to receive safe driving awards for 1983, and his record is second only to a Hightstown resident who was cited for 31 years of driving without a preventable accident.



Ramesh K. Punwani of Parkhill Terrace, Princeton Junction, has been elected vice president, financial controller, for Triads World Airlines. He will have responsibility for financial analysis and controls, profit planning and budgeting, capital planning, productivity management, industrial engineering and consultancy services.

Mr. Punwani joined TWA in 1967 as an operations research analyst and was named director, methods and operations research in 1976. Before joining TWA, he worked for Sun Oil Co. as an economics analyst. Previously he served as a teaching assistant at Cornell University, where he earned a master's degree in operations research and industrial engineering.

He also holds an MBA in finance from New York University.

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Four Princeton residents were among 200 members of Union County College advisory groups who were honored at an Advisors Appreciation Day Brunch held in conjunction with the College's Open House and 50th anniversary celebration.

They are Dr. Robert A. Bartoloni, RCA Laboratories; Dr. L.S. Watkins and Dr. H. Webb, both of Western Electric, and Gwyn McCullagh, physical therapy department director at Princeton Medical Center.

The first three are members of Union Community College's Laser/Electro-Optical Industrial Advisory Committee.

Ms. McCullagh is a member of the Physical Therapist Assistant Advisory Committee.

Nine area students are the recipients of corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships.

The students and the corporations that are providing the funds for the four-year scholarships are Stephanie H. Crandall, 257 Dodds Lane, RCA; Christopher W. Hayes, 419 The Great Road, Times Mirror; Linda L. Han, 17 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, FMC; Alicia C. Higham, 117 Corrine Drive, Pennington, American Cyanamid.

Also, all from Lawrenceville, Jonathan M. Levine, 6 Springwood Drive, RCA; Judith Rayl, 49 Stonicker Drive, RCA; Clifford R. Robinson, 6 Pin Oak Drive, RCA; Michael Schiff, 184 Foch Avenue, RCA; and Elissa J. Sheendelman, 12 Laurel Wood Drive, Johnson & Johnson Personal Products.

Inna Hecker Grade, widow and translator of the Yiddish writer Chaim Grade, will speak on her husband's work this Wednesday at 4:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5. The lecture is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Chaim Grade, who died this year, was the author of *Robbiss and Wives*, *The Agunah* and *The Yeshiva*. He was described by a New York Times reviewer as "a curator of Eastern European Jewry" and "a writer for all languages." Near the end of his life he was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and invited to read at the White House.

Mrs. Grade, whose work in translating *Robbiss and Wives* received much praise, came to this country from the Soviet Union with her husband after World War II.

A cable television documentary, "That The World May Believe," describing the work of the Consultation on Church Union will be carried on the Satellite Program Network on Sunday, April 29.

Dr. Gerald F. Moede, general secretary of COCU, said the 28-minute program will be fed by the network at 4:30 p.m. (E.D.T.) but any cable system can pick up the program free of charge and carry it at another time. Pastors are encouraged to inquire about it from their local cable system.



Sam L. Barker, Ph.D., of Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, general manager of Squibb Diagnostics, has been named vice president of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. He will continue to work in New Brunswick.

Dr. Barker joined Squibb in 1969 as a research investigator. He was promoted to senior research scientist in 1972 and became section head in radio-pharmaceutical research in 1973. After a year in Squibb's management development program, he was appointed director of parenteral manufacturing in 1977.

A year later he became associate director of The Squibb Institute for Medical Research and director of diagnostics, research and development. In 1982 he was appointed general manager of Squibb Diagnostics.

Steven R. Levine, M.D., has been certified as a diplomate in the subspecialty of cardiovascular diseases by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Dr. Levine, who is also a board certified specialist in internal medicine, is a graduate of Williams College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He completed a fellowship in cardiology at Boston University Medical Center. Dr. Levine is a member of the Princeton Medical Group and is on the staff of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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INITIATED: Prof. John H. Elliott, center, of the Institute for Advanced Study wears his new insignia of the Commander of the Order of Alfonso X The Wise. The honor was conferred personally by Spanish Ambassador Don Gabriel Manueco, left, at a ceremony at the Institute. Dr. Harry Woolf, director of the Institute, is at the right.

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

The insignia of the Order of Alfonso X el Sabio was conferred upon Prof. John H. Elliott of the Institute for Advanced Study by the Spanish Ambassador at a ceremony at the Institute.

Alfonso the Wise, after whom the order is named, was a medieval Spanish king, known for his patronage of learning. The order was given in recognition of Prof. Elliott's contribution to Spanish studies. A member of the faculty at the Institute since 1973, he is the author of a number of books on the history of Spain and the Hispanic world.

In 1981, *A Palace for a King*, a study of the palace of the Buen Retiro in Madrid written with Prof. Jonathan Brown of

the Institute of Fine Arts in New York, was published. Prof. Elliott's most recent book, *Richelieu and Olivares*, will be published in a few weeks time.

Marquette University's College of Speech has announced that Helen C. Logan, 265 Cold Soil Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.



John Konvalinka, of Gordon Way, partner-in-charge of the management consulting division, Arthur Andersen Company, has been appointed to the Arts & Culture Council of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Konvalinka has been actively involved with Philadelphia's cultural community for several years. He serves on the board of the Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance and has had major responsibilities for two years with the Philadelphia Orchestra Marathon.

Michael R. Glogoff, D.M.D., of Rosedale Road has been installed as chairman of the New Jersey Dental Political Action Committee. Dr. Glogoff is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon practicing in Mercerville and East Windsor. Chief of dentistry and oral surgery at Hamilton Hospital, Dr. Glogoff serves on the staffs at the Medical Center in Princeton and St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton. He is also on the teaching faculties at the New York Hospital — Cornell Medical Center and Woodhull Hospital in New York.

Marine Amphibious Brigade, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. "Teamwork '84" was a NATO exercise to test the ability of NATO forces to reinforce and resupply Northern Europe under winter conditions. It took place in the North Sea, Norwegian Sea and North Atlantic areas.

Air Force Reserve Airman David A. Kohut, son of Albert and Helen G. Kohut of Belle Mead, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. Airman Kohut is a 1982 graduate of the University of District of Columbia, Washington.

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BUSINESS

TWO FIRMS FORMED
From Bowers Organization. Changes have taken place in the architectural and engineering operations of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, resulting in the formation of a wholly new partnership and a new group within the Bowers organization.

The new group, Bowers Design Associates, will be headed by Fred L. John, who joined the Bowers organization in 1982. Mr. John, who served as general manager of Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe, the architectural partnership being dissolved and replaced by Bowers Design Associates, has had 25 years of architectural experience. He was formerly associated with two Michigan firms that developed the Mall at Short Hills and the Stamford, Conn., Town Center.

Mr. John represented Bowers for the Nassau Inn redevelopment project with the Collins Development Company, and he has also been involved in the \$45 million, 350,000 square foot renovation at Harborside Plaza in Jersey City for Bankers Trust.

At the same time, it was announced that Thomas S. Fulmer and William A. Wolfe of Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe have formed a new partnership, Fulmer & Wolfe, architects. Mr. Wolfe will direct design, and Mr. Thomas will supervise the technical and administrative side of the new practice. The new firm is located at 746 Alexander



NEW PARTNERSHIP: Thomas S. Fulmer, left, and William A. Wolfe have announced a new architectural partnership to be known as Fulmer & Wolfe. The two men were formerly associated with Fulmer Bowers & Wolfe as part of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons.

Road, as is Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc.

Princeton area projects that the two men have been involved in through Fulmer Bowers & Wolfe include the Recording for the Blind headquarters; Carnegie Center 103, 104 and 105 office buildings and central, and the Princeton Bank Building at Forrester Center. Other recent projects are the Pepperidge Farms headquarters in Norwalk, Conn., a factory for International Flavors and Fragrances in South Brunswick, N.J., and Hercules Corporation marketing center in Wilmington, Del.

chitectural studies at MIT in 1961.

Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Inc., the parent company for Bowers Construction Company, Bowers Development Company, Bowers Management Company and now Bowers Design Associates, has had an extensive roster of corporate clients. Among them are AT&T, Exxon, General Motors, IBM, Prudential Insurance, RCA, Merck and Xerox, as well as Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary.

FIRM IS FINALIST
In Design Competition. Kelbaugh & Lee Architects has been selected as a finalist in the national design competition for a new cultural arts center in Newport News, Va.

The firm is one of seven selected for the final phase out of a field of 110 that submitted designs. The 80,000 square-foot facility is a \$15 million center for performing and visual arts which is to be the centerpiece of downtown redevelopment. Kelbaugh & Lee's design team consisted of Doug Kelbaugh AIA, Sang Lee AIA, Alan Goodheart, Kevin Wilkes and Don Prowler AIA. They were assisted by a team of six architecture graduate students from the University of Pennsylvania.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Harold B. Law, a retired RCA Laboratories executive who was responsible for developing the shadow mask television tube employed by the majority of color TV receivers throughout the world, died April 6 in Princeton. A long-time Princeton resident, he was 72 years old and lived in Hopewell at the time of his death.

Dr. Law was recognized throughout the electronics industry for developing production techniques which led to the first practical color tube demonstrated by RCA in 1950. Among his key contributions were the "shadowing" technique to simulate the tube's faceplate and the corresponding photo position of a mosaic of tiny phosphor dots to produce the picture.

Still used today, Law's techniques made possible the millions of color receivers produced in the 30 years.

Dr. Law received many honors for his work both from RCA and from outside professional groups. In 1979 he was elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering of the United States of America, the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an engineer.

Born in Iowa, but raised in Princeton, Dr. Law received B.S. degrees in liberal arts and engineering, both in 1934, from Princeton State University. He earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from Ohio State University in 1936 and 1937, respectively. In 1959 he received a citation from Kent State as an outstanding graduate. He was to receive an honorary doctorate from Kent State University.

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Dr. Harold B. Law
Kent State at the 1984 graduation ceremonies. Dr. Law joined the RCA Corporation in Camden in 1941, working on television camera tubes. He transferred to the newly established RCA Laboratories in Princeton in 1942 and was one of three RCA researchers honored by the Television Broadcasters Association in 1946 for the development of the image orthicon camera tube, the "technical accomplishment of the year."

He was named a Fellow of the Technical Staff of RCA Laboratories in 1960 and two years later, was appointed director of the RCA Electronic Components Materials and Display Device Laboratory. He retired in 1976.

In 1955 the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) awarded Dr. Law the Vladimir K. Zworykin Television Prize and him the Lammie Medal "for outstanding contributions in developing color picture tubes, including the fabrication techniques which made color television practical."

Dr. Law was a Fellow of the Society for Information Display (SID) and in 1975 received the SID Frances Rice Darne Memorial Award for his work in color picture tube development.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Workman Law; and three daughters, Linda Krantz of Lexington, Va.; Sara Schlenker of Hinsdale, Ill.; and Kathy Orlowski of Allentown, Pa.

A memorial service was held in the First United Presbyterian Church in Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to Kent State University.

Princeton for 50 years with her husband, Martin L. Beck, was president of the Association of Business Officers of School of Architecture at Princeton University. She was the co-author of a math review text that is still used at generations of architectural graduate students.

Mrs. Beck was the co-founder of the Princeton Decorating Shop. She was also a longtime worker and member of the board of directors of New Jersey Planned Parenthood.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Terry Morse of Moorestown; four grandsons, Martin, Tom, Samuel and Michael Morse; a sister, Helga Eisler of Princeton; a brother, Prof. Erling Dorf of Princeton, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 3:30 at the Marquand Transsept of the Princeton University Chapel. Dean Frederick Borsch will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood Center, 437 East State Street, Trenton 08608. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Leslie T. Fagan, 80, former Lawrenceville School teacher and business manager, died April 8 in Mercer Medical Center. He had lived in Lawrenceville for the past 56 years.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Fagan earned a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Brown University in 1926 and an M.A. in 1928. After graduation, he taught mathematics at the Lawrenceville School for 21 years. He was appointed assistant business manager of the school in 1944 and business manager in 1953, a position he held until his retirement in 1969.

From 1953-54 Mr. Fagan was president of the Association of Business Officers of Preparatory Schools. He was the co-author of a math review text that is still used at Lawrenceville, and he continued to tutor boys in math after his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred G. Fagan; a son, Roger C. Fagan of Pittsburgh; a daughter, Roberta Evans of Trumbull, Conn.; two brothers, John of Seattle and Dr. Frank Fagan of West Hartford, Conn.; a sister, Georgia Fagan of West Hartford; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 3 in the Lawrenceville School Chapel. The Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial was in the Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 Route 1, Princeton 08540.

Donald S. Allen, 51, of Mt. Holly, died April 6 at Burlington County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Allen was born in Princeton and had lived in Burlington County for the past 20 years.

He is survived by four sisters, Eleanor Ranallo of Ewing, Evelyn Lesko of Edison, Mrs. Arthur Gallant of Princeton, and Catherine Schantz of Hightstown; a brother, Henry Allen of Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held in Kingston Cemetery, N.J. The Rev. Carl Brandt, associate pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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RELIGION

HOLY WEEK BEGINS
With Palm Sunday, this Sunday, Palm Sunday, marks the beginning of Holy Week in area churches, as Christians prepare for Easter and the high point of the Christian year.

The week is seen as a journey from the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem, when the people spread palms before him, to his betrayal, arrest and crucifixion on Good Friday, and the empty tomb on Easter morning.

Princeton area churches will celebrate Palm Sunday with readings of the story of the Passion, with special music and with the distribution of palms at their regular Sunday morning worship services. TOWN TOPICS will list the Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday services of individual churches in next week's issue.

At the 11 a.m. worship service on Palm Sunday at Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston, a combined youth choir from the Taiwanese American Fellowship Presbyterian Church and the Bound Brook Methodist Church, under the directorship of Victor Chen, will present the children's cantata, "To See a Miracle."

The Rev. Canon Timothy B. Cogan of the Episcopal Church at Princeton University will preach the Palm Sunday sermon at the Princeton University Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Bible Discussion Group at the Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, will meet Sunday from 10 to 11 in the Library for a discussion of The Passion of Jesus. Barbara Forman will be discussion leader.

PASSOVER BEGINS
Seder. Services Planned. The Festival of Passover will begin this year with the first Seder service and meal on Monday evening, April 16. The Seder that evening will be held at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street at 6:30.

Passover, of "Pesach" in Hebrew, commemorates the liberation of the Children of Israel from servitude in ancient Egypt. A special book of

narration called Haggadah is read at the Seder Services. The theme of freedom is stressed in this anthology of liturgy, literature, and song.

In explaining the Festival of Passover, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of The Jewish Center said, "Passover addresses itself to all human beings not only persons of the Jewish faith. In our time, as in the past, we must be willing to work and even struggle for human liberty and dignity to be achieved for all people created in the image of God."

"There are many who are still disenfranchised in our society. Minority groups, women, and even children have not yet won their rightful place in our world. Passover bids us look at their situations and help them."

Rabbi Glatt and Cantor Robert Freedman will officiate at all services during the eight-day celebration of Passover. Services will be held Tuesday at 10 and 7:30; Wednesday, April 18, at 10; Thursday, April 19, at 6:30; Saturday, April 21, at 10; Sunday, April 22, at 6:30; Monday, April 23, at 10 and 7:15; and Tuesday, April 24 at 10.

ORGAN RECITALS SET

For Holy Week, Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold nighttime organ recitals all next week as part of its celebration of Holy Week.

A different organist will perform each day in the church sanctuary at 61 Nassau Street at 12:15, except for Good Friday, April 20, when the Nassau Church Choir will present

Faure's Requiem with Carol Evans, soprano; James Amick, baritone; Mary Helbig, harp, and Ray Robinson, viola.

Organists will include Thomas McBeth, organist-choir director at the Armenian Evangelical Church of New York and former organist-choir director at St. Andrew's Church, Princeton; Karl Zinsmeister, a graduate student in church music at Westminster Choir College and assistant organist at Nassau Presbyterian Church; Also, Brian-Paul Thomas, organist-choirmaster at First Presbyterian Church of Mer-chantville and former assistant in music at Nassau Church; and Kenneth B. Kelley, current director of music at Nassau Church.

MISSIONARY RETURNS
From Japan, John D. Longfellow, a resident of Lawrenceville, recently



John D. Longfellow

returned from Japan after serving for 18 months as a missionary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is one of the church's 27,000 volunteer missionaries presently serving throughout the world.

While in Japan, Elder Longfellow spent his time in Matsusaka, Iwakawa, Nagoya, and Kanazawa, teaching the gospel and learning about the people of Japan. At present he attends the Princeton Ward Chapel on Alexander Road at Route One.

BEEF AND HAM OFFERED
By Hopewell Methodist Church. The Hopewell Methodist Church will hold its annual Spring Roast Beef and Ham Dinner on Saturday from 3:30 to 7:30 in the church at 20 Blackwell Avenue.

Tickets for the family style dinner are available at the door and cost \$7 for adults, \$6.50 for senior citizens, and \$3.50 for children 6 to 12. The dinner is free for children under six.

The menu includes a salad bar, roast beef, ham, string beans, carrots, mashed potatoes, rolls, beverage and home-made desserts.

Items for Easter baskets and gifts will also be on sale at a craft display table.

BLACK THEOLOGIAN DUE
For Talk at Seminary. One of the leading Black theologians in America, James H. Cone, will speak at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday at 7 in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. His topic will be "Black Theology and Third World Theologies."

Dr. Cone is professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City and has lectured widely at colleges and universities in the United States. In 1973 he completed a lecture tour of Europe, speaking in symposia about the relationship between Black theology and Latin American theology of liberation. He is the author of several books which have been translated into many languages.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Central Jersey Humanistic Judaism Group will hold a mini-Passover celebration Sunday afternoon, April 22, in Princeton.

This is a group of Jewish humanists who have recently formed an organization that will study and enjoy Jewish history and culture and celebrate the traditional holidays in a secular fashion. For information about membership, call 924-3323.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will celebrate Palm Sunday this Sunday with a service featuring the distribution of palms, the reading of the Passion story by church members and special music by two of the church's choirs during the 11 a.m. service.

The senior choir under the direction of Jan Westrick will sing, as well as the junior choir, under the leadership of LaRue Unglaugue. For information call the Rev. Frederick Schott at 799-1753 or 799-1785.

The Women's Association of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Palm Sunday Tea this Sunday at 3:30.

Barbara Trent & Sons from Trenton will be presented in concert along with special guest vocalist, Michele Fizer of Baltimore, Md. A reception will follow.

Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 years and under will be available at the door. Everyone is invited.

Denny and Deanza Duron will be preaching and singing at the Nassau Christian Center on Sunday at the 6:30 p.m. service.

The Rev. Mr. Duron is a former professional football player and former coach of the Evangel College football team in Springfield, Mo. His wife is a former World-Action singer from Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma. The two have travelled across the world singing and preaching. For more information call Pastor Jesse Owens at 921-0961 or 452-2823.

Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends will hold a covered dish supper and discussion on Saturday beginning at 5:30 in the First Day School.

Susan Greenhal and the Rev. Henry Atkins, chaplain of St. Michael's Church in New Brunswick, will speak on the crisis in Central America and the question of church groups providing sanctuary to refugees. Background information on the situation in Central America and American involvement is available in the main assembly room.

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SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES AT NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1984

There will be a communion service at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Robert Spence speaking. A film entitled, "In Remembrance of Me" will be shown at Jacob's Well Coffee House, following the service.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1984

8:00 A.M. Sunrise service at the Battiefeld Park on Mercer St. in Princeton.

7:45 A.M. Continental breakfast at the church. Tune in to RENEWAL radio broadcast, 1350 AM dial (WHWH) - heard at this time.

10:30 A.M. Easter Celebration service with Dr. Robert Spence, President of Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri will be speaking to us.

6:30 P.M. The church choir will be presenting a special feature, "Jesus of Nazareth" under the direction of Mr. Paul Hilderbrand - a truly moving cantata. Dr. Spence will be preaching following the presentation.



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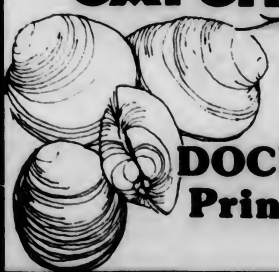
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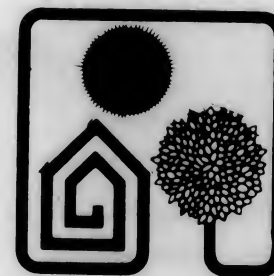
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EDGERSTONE

The Great Indoors! This unassuming exterior encompasses 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstone. **\$325,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

On a wooded lot within easy walking distance to village a four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in move-in condition. Some of the extra amenities include a large screened porch, finished basement, extra heavy insulation and a perfectly beautiful lot. **\$142,500**

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PROSPECT

Privacy! Nestled among tall pines is a charming brick ranch on a sloping lot. The house has a spacious foyer, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, den, screened porch, updated kitchen with JennAir stove, three bedrooms, and two baths. The lower level features a playroom with sliding glass doors, two-car garage, laundry room, workshop, and a large storage room with closet. Immediate occupancy. **\$210,000**

RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Delightfully secluded on ten acres a carefully designed Contemporary with loads of interesting features. Flagstone entry; living room 16 x 22 with an expanse of glass on one wall, fireplace, and wet bar; library with bookcases; separate dining room; convenient kitchen; master suite with woodburning stove, large dressing area and bath; plus two other bedrooms and bath. Finished basement room, carport, patios, fish pond. Land subdivision possible. **\$345,000**

WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Surprisingly located on a quiet lot just off Mountain Avenue, this rustic Cape Cod is a perfect pied a terre or starter house. Two front sitting rooms, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor; two more bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, garage, lovely mature trees. **\$122,000**

RIDGEVIEW AREA

New Thompson Colonial now being built on a quiet two plus acre wooded lot on Baldwin Lane. Gracious entry hall, living room 16 x 21 with bay window, separate dining room, both study and family room with fireplace, country kitchen, lavatory and laundry room on first floor. Upstairs four unusually spacious bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage with adjoining drive-through portico. Occupancy late summer. **\$425,000**

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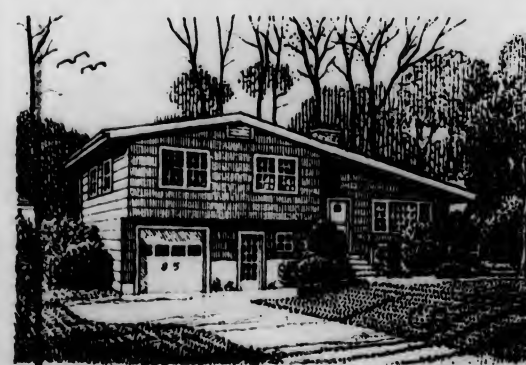
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to make a happy mixture of contemporary and traditional in Princeton's lovely Edgerstown! Wonderful new glass enclosed, Jerry Ford designed kitchen - breakfast room and deck overlooking private grounds made even more so by "The Mall". Modernized living room, large dining room, both with track lighting, opening to cozy sitting room. Master suite with dressing room-study, and state of the arts bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, plus an oversized recreation room for all kinds of activities. Everywhere there is imaginative use of built-ins, fabulous closets and storage areas. In fact, too much to describe in a small ad - so come see for yourself!
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ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **\$450,000**



WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study. A find for someone!
\$174,500



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on over 2 1/2 acres in a rural section of Princeton Township, we present a beautifully kept ranch. Living room with energy efficient heatolator fireplace, large step-down dining room, excellent kitchen with Quaker Maid cabinets and pleasant breakfast area. Three bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom and 1 1/2 baths. A real plus is the separate auxiliary building - with large studio, office or recreation room, kitchenette and its own heating system.
A pretty place to call home!
Offered at \$225,000

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PALMER SQUARE

and all of downtown Princeton, we offer an expansive frame house with large living and entertaining areas and numerous bedrooms and baths. Set on almost an acre, this new listing on Bayard Lane has a location well worth exploring for its many future potentials and present possibilities. Call for further information.



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

and a pretty one, too! Situated on about 3/4 acres near the Province Hill area of Lawrence Township, it's just minutes from downtown Princeton. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room with pine wainscoting, cozy paneled study or den. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch overlooking flagstone terrace and pretty grounds. Solidly built by Houghton, with plaster walls, and of course, oak floors.
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CHERRYBROOK ROAD

Just north of Princeton and with a Princeton address, this loop road has the seclusion of a cul-de-sac with the advantage of two outlets. Adjoining a horse farm and with a barn of its own, this attractive Colonial has much to offer a growing family. Hall, living room, dining room, laundry, lavatory, eat-in kitchen opening to large redwood deck and family room with fireplace on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Basement. Two car garage.
\$185,000



CONSTITUTION HILL

A way of life to which many of us would aspire. This handsome brick townhouse with its dramatic peaked roof is near the Morgan mansion with its formal gardens, the swimming pool and tennis court, yet overlooks a meadow with pond which will remain open space. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining area under the balcony, master bedroom with bath, powder room on first floor. Large bedroom, bath and study on second.
\$320,000



PRINCETON HORIZONS

Princeton address - walk to the bus from this choice first floor, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium. A spacious living room with dining area plus a modern eat-in kitchen opening on to a patio, make this property attractive for both comfortable living and investment potential.
\$81,500



STUART ROAD

Nature's woodland, huge boulders and the rolling countryside make a perfect setting for a limited number of contemporary houses on this picturesque road in Princeton Township. With seclusion assured by the required acreage, this unique hillside home also overlooks a running brook and acres of parkland, beautiful when snow covered or when the dogwoods bloom. Weathered cedar siding, glass walls, two fireplaces and outside decks, add interest to the dramatic living areas, four bedrooms, three baths and family room.
\$349,000



CRESCENT DRIVE

Griggstown - an area reminiscent of Washington's March and the early days of transportation by way of the Canal - is the setting for this neat barn-red house. With the convenience of being on one floor on a full acre with trees, and a Princeton address, it offers: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and screened porch. Panellied family room and bath on lower level.
\$115,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter - all seasons are beautiful when viewed from every room of this dramatic contemporary house. On four plus acres in northwestern Princeton Township, it seems to offer the seclusion of much more acreage. Spacious living room with fireplace and two walls of glass, dining room, bright kitchen, screened porch, two bedrooms and bath on main level. Family room, two bedrooms and bath on lower level.
\$335,000

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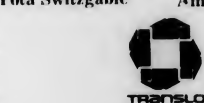
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\$169,900



CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath and study. Only

\$299,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2 plus acres, rural residential zoning \$39,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Large two story colonial in very private location in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, office with built-ins, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Brick patio, finished game room, central air. Call to see it.

\$239,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Land - 50 acres (10 wooded) available at \$7,000 per acre.



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

In Princeton. Up to 2024 sq. ft. - ample parking - excellent location.



ROSEDALE ROAD

Just the house for a large family. Situated conveniently near ETS, Mobil, Squibb and Western Electric. Ideal for the executive. Also has in-law possibilities. On first floor is foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, very large country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Second floor contains master bedroom suite with sitting room, second bedroom, 2 full baths plus TV room. Full basement, four-zone heat. On 2 plus acres. NOW \$235,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Where can you buy 2 plus acres in a rural residential zone for

\$39,000?

RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO - center of town. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Available now at

\$800

LAWRENCEVILLE - Excellent neighborhood - 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. No pets.

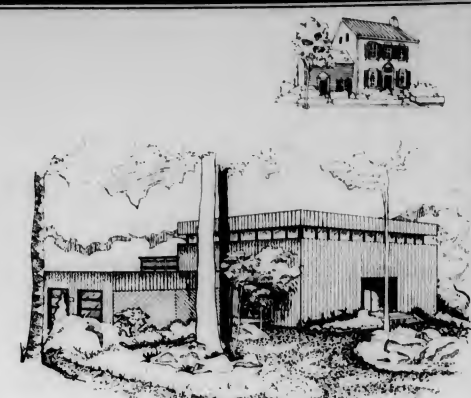
\$850 per month

P CROSSROADS I N C E P T O N



THE ULTIMATE IN PRIVACY on 6 plus Hopewell acres. Superb shrubbery, towering evergreens, and your own pond. A sprawling rancher with 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, Roman bath with sunken tub plus 2 full and 2 half baths. Inground pool with deck and patio. Finished basement with bar, wine cellar, and fireplace.

\$275,000



EXPERIENCE THE ULTIMATE IN CONTEMPORARY LIVING - Come see for yourself the drama that lies within; from the hi-tech kitchen and 35' living room to the central atrium, which offers an ever-changing view of the seasons. This is what living is all about!

\$595,000

NEW LISTINGS

HIGH OVER THE HOPEWELL VALLEY IN EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP. NEW CONTEMPORARY — YOUR CHOICE OF FINISHING TOUCHES. Luxurious throughout - gracious step-down living room with fireplace, enormous family room, master bedroom suite with his/her dressing rooms, Jacuzzi set-up, two other bedrooms and the kitchen you've always wanted and more.

\$215,000

SPACE AND INCOME ON PRINCETON'S VALLEY ROAD - 2 roomy apartments now: one with screened porch and fireplace. When your family expands - remove a partition and enjoy a five bedroom home within walking distance from all schools & shopping.

\$149,000

LUXURY IN LAWRENCE. No expense spared in finishing this three year old contemporary colonial in Hudler Farms. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Professional landscaping. Must see!

\$215,000

YOU'D EXPECT IT IN SOHO - but won't find it again in Princeton, right in the heart of town. A walled garden and a dramatic two story living room, with 2 bedrooms.

\$167,500

INCREDIBLY LARGE ROOMS AT AN INCREDIBLY SMALL PRICE IN PRINCETON. Formal living room and dining room and 2 large bedrooms. Ground floor apartment.

\$93,500

LAURA ASHLEY WOULD LOVE THIS graceful and elegant 2 bedroom condo apartment in downtown Princeton. High ceilings, large rooms, loads of closets, central air.

\$139,000

PRINCETON - Set in a garden of flowering bushes and trees - apple, cherry, pear - and with complete privacy in the back, this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is marvelously convenient for shopping, schools and the N.Y. bus. Ready for occupancy.

\$159,000

CREATIVE MINDS AT WORK - are displayed in this recently remodeled ranch by Williams Builders. This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath West Windsor home with a study, family room with fireplace, new kitchen, in-law suite, treed lot, is just minutes from the station.

\$156,900

QUIETNESS OF THE COUNTRY - CONVENIENT TO COMMUTING AND SHOPPING. A 5 bedroom home with woods and Green Acres as a backdrop. Minutes to Princeton in South Brunswick on a dead-end street.

\$149,000

FOR REAL PRIVACY - This new home on 4.87 acres is for you. A drive down this long wooded lane brings you to this impressive brick home. You will love the large Great Room with fireplace; country kitchen with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. See it today! Hopewell Township, 5 miles from Nassau Street.

\$295,000

JUST LISTED! Perfect starter home in charming Griggstown. 2/3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. This one won't last.

\$78,500

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME in wonderfully convenient location. Children can walk to schools and recreation center. 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, and central air. A rustic renovated older home.

\$135,000

TRADITIONAL STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL - New construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Foxcroft.

\$299,500

HOMES TO BE BUILT - Aesthetically pleasing and in harmony with their surroundings. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Montgomery.

\$129,900

TASTEFULLY RENOVATED with skylights in the living room, a modernized kitchen and master bath, beautifully refinished floors, this Princeton Junction 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is a real buy. On a lovely, quiet street with mature trees, it is an excellent location for anyone and a super location for commuters.

\$135,900

WOODS! WOODS! WOODS! This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is nestled at the end of the street surrounded by woods. Don't miss seeing this charming East Windsor home with its large foyer, raised living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, kitchen pass-through to family room, finished basement and more for

\$128,900

IN A LOVELY SETTING ON MILLSTONE RIVER near Rocky Hill, an early farm house with gracious new living room, inviting large summer porch, dining room, kitchen overlooking gardens, 4 bedrooms, original pumpkin pine floors on approximately six acres with sub-division possibilities.

\$275,000

QUAINT CRANBURY CHARMER - Imagine a field stone hearth with "fire view" wood stove, aged random width pine floors, bay window seat, corner china cabinet, a country kitchen with wooden beams, all new insulation, plumbing and electricity.

\$132,500

NEW PRINCETON CONTEMPORARIES - Designed and built for you by a leading architect. Large wooded lots in Western section. With gas heat, city water and sewer. 7 SOLD - only 6 left!

FROM \$350,000

AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - Authentic 18th Century home to restore plus Salt-box barn which can be converted to a dramatic home. Only 7 miles from Nassau Street in the Historic Village of Harlingen on 2 plus acres, more acres available.

\$175,000

LIVE HIGH ABOVE THE HUB-HUB in your own restored condo in downtown Princeton. This unit combines modern living with the architectural charm of the past.

\$138,000

3,000 SQUARE FEET OF LUXURIOUS LIVING just 2 miles from Nassau Street. Cathedral ceilings, contemporary kitchen, and private atrium. Windsor schools.

\$158,000

FLORIDA ROOM AND WOODS - What more could you ask for? This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath East Windsor colonial has both plus bluestone patio, redwood shed, finished basement, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen.

\$129,900

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - in estate area of Lawrence. Huge living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and beamed ceiling. Dining room with fireplace, spectacular glass walled, stone-floored Florida room. On 2 1/2 acres with a circular driveway.

\$299,000

Carolyn Hills
Anne Hoffmann
Adrienne Koss
Nira Lavid
Nettie Martinelli
Mary Nordlund
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In good condition

needed for the 1984 tax year. We will

be happy to pick up any refrigerator or

freezer you have. Just call 734 4387

between 4 and 6 pm to arrange a

convenient time to pick them up. All

costs are tax deductible. 4 11 31

EXPERIENCED WOMAN DESIRES

housework daily or weekly, or care for

invalid patient in your home. On bus

line. Call 921-4974

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enrollment now for fall classes. Three

year olds through first grade. Call 921

4974 between 4 and 6 pm

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Garden Tent of the June Fete. We will

pick up, report and pick up if necessary. Call 921 4974 or 4 11 31

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Spring cleaning and lawn cut at a

reasonable price. Call 721 1089 4 11 31

APARTMENT FOR RENT Sunny one

bedroom, just off Nassau Street. \$550

month including utilities. Parking,

central air, eat in kitchen. Call 921 4870

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One day

sale. Liquid sale and good clean. Double

deck and right hand. Good

condition. Many paintings, signed

pictures, etc. 14, 15am to 4pm. 222

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our own, one to three feet. Call 921

4974

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Good avocado 19 cu ft

refrigerator \$300, avocado

automatic washer \$125. Corning

electric range \$60. Above available

March 1. Pool ladder \$10. Torque

power fan, GE refrigerator, 10 cu ft

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Guns and ends in fur

nature, bird, a lot of new summer

garden clothes, sizes 10 and 12. Call

and see you 11am 1 Princeton Ave. Rocky

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New Hope with river view and private

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Box 213, New Hope, PA 18938

SEARS SMALL PULL STARTER

riding

lawn mower, good condition. 12011 297

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GARDENS ROTOTILLED, trees and

shrubs pruned. Experienced Cook

College trained man will work for a

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Shoreland Plan

Station 23E, corner Kingston and Port

at Span. 66 wooded acres, all utilities,

on golf course, 15 corner \$60,000. Write

Occupant P.O. Box 604 Belle Mead,

NJ 08002 4 11 31

GARAGE SALE

Saturday April 28,

9am. Woodworking miscellaneous, new

outdoor furniture, baby items, crib,

replace inserts, fabrics. Corner of

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EXPERT CRAFTSMAN will repair

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for your heirlooms, curios, artifacts,

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Restoration done in wood, metal,

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object's smaller than a bread box. Bring

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921 1050

**NEW LISTING**

ELM RIDGE PARK

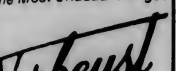
Just west of Princeton - this group of attractive houses in nearby Hopewell Township has become one of the area's most desirable locations. Large lots and a picturesque lake add to the appeal. Two fine new colonials are under construction by one of our most respected builders and will be ready for Fall occupancy. Call for details while some modifications and selections can be made.

Prices on request

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Large, sunny 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a

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evenings or weekends. 683 4830.

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FREEZER, 2 door, 12 cu. ft., \$275.

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Available June 28-July 30, or shorter

periods. On water. Lovely views.

Privacy. Sleeps 6. \$350 a week. 921 8619.

921 8664.

ANTIQUES. Recent arrivals. 18th and

19th Century American and English

furniture, Hepplewhite, Chippendale

and Sheraton chest of drawers;

Pembroke table; stands; hanging

corner cupboard; cherry slant top

desk, George III banquet table;

Chippendale dining room chairs.

English wing chair and country fur

niture. Field Antiques, 4 Chambers

Street, 921 0303, 10.5-20.

PRINCETON BORO HOUSE rental, 4

bedrooms, living room with fireplace,

dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full

basement with laundry room, \$1075.

799 3860 after 7pm.

5 x 3 ORIENTAL RUG for sale. Serious

buyers call 734 7898. Ask for Sanjay

AMC 1978 CONCORD for sale. Very good

condition. 4,000 miles, 2 door luxury

model, a/c, stereo, power steering and

crakes, automatic transmission, \$1,940.

Call 921 2911 daily 5-7pm. 4 11 31

PRINCETON NEWLY RENOVATED

half house. Living room, dining room, 3

bedrooms, brand new eat in kitchen

and bath, garage and yard. Walk to

everything. \$725 per month plus

utilities. Available May 1. (721) 434 6533

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SUMMER SUBLET: June 1-August 31

Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 study house in

Princeton Borough, \$1100 a month +

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Estimates at your convenience. 201 297

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, Princeton

Large, sunny 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a

c. washer and dryer, \$750 per month

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

TYPIST WITH GOOD SKILLS Some word processor work. Minimum Salary: \$15 to \$20 depending on experience. Call 921-1775.

NURSE'S AIDE needed for care of elderly nursing home. Call 924-1498. 4-11-21

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INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL is looking for individuals to teach English as a second language, French and Italian. No experience necessary. Training will be provided. Please call 921-0260 or 921-0140. 4-11-21

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Microsoft "C" on your IBM-PC DOS
\$100 per module - Call (609) 275-0360
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Mr. Poinsett

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Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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LEGAL REAL ESTATE SECRETARY Experience necessary. Active Princeton firm. Call Miss Bardwell at Strauss, Willis and O'Neill: 609-924-0050. 3-28-84

PART TIME HELP NEEDED Princeton Dairy Queen. Princeton Shopping Center. No phone calls please. 3-28-84

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NEWLY LISTED



This fine three bedroom two bath ranch has marvelous expansion potential. Set on a pretty Township lot it is very convenient to schools, shopping and the N.Y. bus. **\$143,000**



BIRCHWOOD, WEST WINDSOR - Another beautiful new listing. This large, tastefully appointed four bedroom colonial is in excellent condition. An exceptional offering at **\$207,000**

HOPEWELL - An affordable contemporary! Three bedrooms, two baths, den and a large deck. Exciting house at only **\$129,500**

PRINCETON - Lovely house on a private setting. Convenient to downtown, N.Y. bus and public schools. Expertly conceived alterations to family room and kitchen add additional living dimensions. **\$159,000**

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Barbara Ellis
Harriet Eubank
Betsey Harding

Ted Kopp
Sales Manager

Charlie Hurford
Priscilla Kydd
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Joan Quackenbush
Cecily Ross
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RENTALS

PARTIALLY FURNISHED second floor apartment in Princeton. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, study. Available immediately. No pets. \$775 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED half house in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Available immediately. \$775 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED upper level apartment in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Deck, garden, parking. Available July 1st to November 1st. No small children, no pets. \$950 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED second floor condominium apartment in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Available May 1st. No small children, no pets. \$1,025 per month plus utilities until September 1st. \$1,125 per month plus utilities after September 1st.

UNFURNISHED townhouse in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths, laundry room, full basement, two car garage. Brand new. Tennis court and swimming pool available. Available immediately. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED condominium in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available immediately. No small children, no pets. Lease until August, 1985 preferred. \$750 per month plus condo fee of approximately \$800 per month which includes utilities. Totals approximately \$1,550 per month in closing utilities.

SUMMER in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available June 21st until August 31st. Tenant to take care of cat. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER in Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, enclosed screen porch. Available July 1st to September 1st. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

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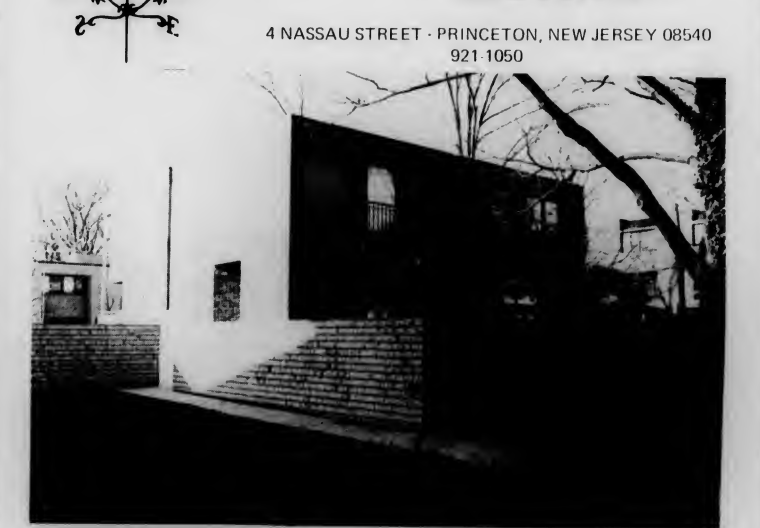


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PCH's Struggle to Build Housing for Elderly Was Guided by a Determined Harriet Bryan

A small, gentle lady, quiet-speaking, with soft brown hair, big brown eyes — and a spine and mind of stainless steel.

"How can she stand it!" people used to say of Harriet Bryan, watching her in meeting after meeting over the years as she made the case for Princeton Community Housing and its 89 apartments for elderly people with modest incomes.

Often the opposition was palpable, hostile and intense. Rarely was it polite.

Through two disastrous referendums, malfunctioning voting machines that snatched away victory with a kind of malevolent glee; lawsuits; the law's delay; bureaucratic lethargy and even, six days before the end, the appearance of a new and earnest young lawyer with yet another demand, Harriet never paused, never lost her temper, never once burst into tears.

"Well," she would sometimes sigh in the face of troubles that would make Job weep, "it IS frustrating..."

On Sunday, April 1, she pressed into the earth of the Elm Road plot the shovel that broke the ground for the apartments. It had been three and one-half years.

How did she stand it!

"I was very shy and retiring," she remembers, telling about an earlier and similar experience, "but I discovered that if you believe strongly enough about something and have studied it enough, you can go out and talk to people. I'd never have thought it possible."

That earlier experience was in suburban Washington, in Fairfax County, Virginia, where Harriet and Kirk Bryan had moved in 1960. They were in a development next to an old settlement where descendants of George Washington's slaves had lived for many years.

"I was very shy and retiring, but I discovered that if you believe strongly enough in something and have studied it enough, you can go out and talk to people. I'd never have thought it was possible."

Joined the League. These families were about to be evicted by the county, which had declared their houses unfit for habitation, and they had no place to go. The League of Women Voters, that nurture medium for so many public-spirited women, set up a study committee and Harriet joined. Various possibilities were examined by various groups, but finally it was decided that what the county really needed was public housing.

"In Virginia, you had to have a referendum on public housing," Harriet explains, "and Fairfax was a well-to-do suburb. It was very educational."

"There were 40,000 votes cast, and it passed by 200 votes."

"It was my second college education," says this Wellesley history major, "and tremendously helpful in later projects. I learned so much!"

Incidentally, PCH's delays are not unique: it was not until 14 years after that referendum that public housing was finally built in Fairfax County. But the county did suspend its eviction notice, declaring that families could not be evicted unless they had alternative housing.



DAY OF TRIUMPH: Harriet Bryan speaking at the April 1 ground-breaking ceremonies for Princeton Community Housing's Elm Road project. (Michelle McMillan Photo)

The League had come early into Harriet's life. She grew up in rural New Hampshire where her mother was president of the state League. It was during World War II, there was gas rationing and "mother did everything on the typewriter and the telephone." She was also active in Republican politics and although Harriet followed her mother into the League, she took a different direction politically and is a Democrat.

Arriving in Princeton in 1968, when Kirk began work with the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Lab at Forrestal, Harriet naturally joined the League. It was in that year that Princeton's League helped to get 200 units of lower-income housing written into the Township Master Plan.

"We were trying to keep Princeton from being a one-class society. The emphasis was on civil rights, and we helped the Civil Rights Commission with a fair-housing office, listing what apartments were available."

On the Board of PCH. After serving the League as president, she joined the board of Princeton Community Housing in 1979 as the League's representative. PCH com-

the right thing, and I felt the majority was with us.

"Voting down the garage in the referendum, wasn't voting down PCH — I never felt that. Even those who were against the garage, wanted housing somewhere."

"But they didn't understand how close they came to killing it altogether, no matter how we tried to tell them."

The referendums were in the fall of 1981 and the spring

Continued on Page 208

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McCarter Picks Five Plays for the 1984-85 Season

Something from France — "with love," McCarter says — will open the 1984-85 five-play drama season at McCarter Theatre, it was announced this week.

In the best of all possible worlds, artistic director Nagle Jackson would like that French drama to be Rosland's "Cyrano de Bergerac," however, it's possible that the Royal Shakespeare Company will be playing "Cyrano" in New York with Derek Jacobi, and Mr. Jackson doesn't want to compete with that one.

So it may be Moliere's "School for Wives" instead. It all depends on whether the RSC secures a New York engagement. If it does, McCarter will simply wait a year, then do its own "Cyrano."

Dates for the opening, whatever it may be, are October 3-21.

After lengthy negotiations with the Soviet Union, Mr. Jackson reports, McCarter has obtained the rights to the premiere in the United States of the English translation of "The Dawns are Quiet Here," by Boris Vassiliev.

The Soviet play is about a platoon of 11 women soldiers and their male commander stationed in a remote army outpost in 1945. Mr. Jackson says the play is "often humorous, profoundly moving exploration of the ravages of war," and he promises "unique staging techniques that will surprise and amaze McCarter audiences."

"The Dawns are Quiet Here" will play October 31 through November 18.

Nagle Jackson himself has constructed "The Play of pira," Edward Wood directed. Others in the Festival series will be "The Tindler," with Vincent Price (May 25); "What's Up Tiger Lily?" directed by Woody Allen (June 22); Roger Corman's "The Little Shop of Horrors" with Jack Nicholson (July 27) and "The Terror of Tiny Town," an all-midget musical Western (August 24).

AT THE MOVIES
"The Verdict," Sidney Lumet's "The Verdict," starring Paul Newman, will be on the Movies-from-McCarter screen next Monday through Wednesday at 7:15 and 9:30 each evening.

An old-fashioned court-room drama, written for the screen by David Mamet ("Glengarry Glen Ross" and "American Buffalo"), the film has Newman as a defeated idealist, battling the successful cynics.

"Plan 9" stars Bela Lugosi — it's the last film he made — With Tor Johnson and "Vam-

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News of The THEATRES

WORST MOVIE EVER
In Cult Festival. Widely acclaimed — that's what the press release says — as "the worst movie ever made," a cult classic called "Plan 9 from Outer Space" will be shown Friday, April 27 at 9 p.m. at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street.

Presenting the 95th Annual Triangle Show:

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McCARTER THEATRE

movies

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Gene Shalit, The Today Show, NBC-TV

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Pat Collins, Morning News, CBS-TV

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BUT IS SHE REALLY CRAZY? The question is asked in "Nuts," a drama about a woman who may or may not be sane enough to stand trial. From left, in Theatre Intime's production, are Holly Tooker, Kevin Teal, Noel Fairbrothers and David Newcomb.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Newman plays a lonely has-been lawyer who has become a boozy ambulance chaser. A decision to pass up some easy money and try a case instead of settling out of court pits the shaky lawyer against powerful antagonists, including a big-time lawyer played by James Mason, and a corrupt judge played by Milo O'Shea.

MUSICAL MYSTERY
"Dead Give-Away," Michael Rosenfeld, completing a degree in composition with Princeton University composer Milton Babbitt, has written book, music and lyrics for a musical mystery called "Dead Give-Away."

It will be performed in Murray Theatre on the University campus May 3-6 and 9-12 at 8, under the direction of Veronica Brady.

It's a world premiere, and was a finalist in the annual Richard Rodgers Production Award competition. Mr. Rosenfeld writes about three young writers who are

trapped on the deserted estate of an infamous mystery writer who has disappeared. He left his greatest mystery unsolved and as the writers try to complete his masterpiece, they fail to realize that the key to the mystery is the only thing that can save them from the very characters they are creating.

DANCE IN '84-85
Three dance companies will come to Princeton in the next season to perform on McCarter's stage in the Dance-at-McCarter series. The companies are Paul Taylor (November 19-20); The Feld Ballet (February 4-5) and the Twyla Tharp Dance Company (April 8-9).

SENIORS TO SEE PLAY
With Lunch, A senior citizen trip to Bethwood Theatre in Totowa to see "Barefoot in the Park" will be held Wednesday, May 2, under the sponsorship of the Princeton Recreation Department. The \$20 cost includes the

trip, tickets and lunch, with a choice of entrees. Reservations should be made now at 921-9480.

'NUTS'
At Intime. What is "sane" and what is "insane"? The questions will be addressed in Tom Topor's drama called "Nuts" to be given by Theatre Intime this weekend and next in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Production time is 8 p.m. this Thursday through Sunday and again Thursday through Saturday, April 19-21. Tickets may be reserved by calling 452-4950 or 452-8181 between 1:30 and 5:30, Tuesdays through Fridays.

In the play, the question is whether a woman is mentally competent to stand trial, and in the course of the drama, the playwright questions society's definitions of "sane" and "insane."

I CAN DRINK... (Who Says I Can't?) Teen- Continued on Next Page

THEATRE INTIME PRESENTS

NUTS

A drama by Tom Topor
Directed by Brian Grady

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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Footloose (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:30; Fri & Sat 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat 1, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed 1, Theatre II, Where the Boys Are (R), Fri & Sat 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat 1, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon-Thurs 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed 1
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-1444: Theatre I, Basileus Quartet, Wed & Thurs 7:10, 9:20; starting Friday, Entree Nous (PG), weekdays 7, 9:30; Sat & Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30; Theatre II, Confidentially Yours, weekdays 7:20, 9:30; Sat & Sun 3, 5, 10, 7:20, 9:30
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Police Academy (R), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:20; Fri & Sat 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat 1, Sun 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Romancing the Stone (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:30; Fri & Sat 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat 1, Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Up the Creek (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:20; Fri & Sat 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat 1, Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:20; matinees in all theatres Wed & Thurs, April 18 & 19, at 1.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Broadway Danny Rose (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:30, 3:30, 5:30, 10:30; Cinema II, Children of the Corn (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
ANK QUAKERBREAD FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Hard to Hold (PG); Theatre II, The Prodigal (R); Theatre III, Against All Odds (R); Theatre IV, Splash (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.
LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:20, 9:35; Fri & Sat 5:30pm 7:45, 10; matinee Sat 1, Sun 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:55; matinee Wed 1, Eric II, Racing With the Moon (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:25, 9:25; Fri & Sat 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat 1, Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon-Thurs 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed 1
OTHER: Movies from McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Liana (R), Wed, April 11 at 7:30 & 9:30; The Verdict (R), Mon, Wed, April 16-18, 7:15, 9:30
Hunterdon Arts Center, The Mouse That Roared, Peter Sellers, Wed, April 11, 7:30 p.m.; Clinton
Audubon Wildlife Film, Northwest Adventures and Adventures in Penn's Woods: Wed, April 11, 8 p.m.; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville Center.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

which will feature the dances taught at the workshop as well as dances from other countries. Everyone is welcome, even if they could not attend the workshop. Participants are encouraged to bring refreshments. For more information, call 921-1462 or 924-7350.

EVENING OF THEATRE: A Seminar, "North of Boston: South of Richmond," an evening of theatre, will be presented at Princeton Theological Seminary on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 in the Campus Center Theatre. The production will be directed by William Brower, associate director of speech.

The program will include readings of Flannery O'Connor's "The Crop"; Lee Smith's "Between the Lines," (narrated in chamber theatre performance); and two monologue poems by Robert Frost. The title acknowledges the New England tone of the two Frost selections which are contrasted with the distinctly southern idiom of the stories by Smith and O'Connor.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Folk Dance Group will hold a party at 8 on Saturday.



IS SHE A WITCH? Lesley Schisgall is a woman suspected of witchcraft in "Vinegar Tom," opening April 12 at Princeton University's Acting Studio, 185 Nassau.

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MUSIC

FINAL CONCERT SET

For University Orchestra, The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will give its final concert of the season on Saturday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School Auditorium on Moore Street.

Guest artist Mary Wescott, mezzo-soprano, will perform Five Ruckert Songs by orchestras in Michigan, and Mahler. Admission to the with orchestras at Duke Street.

In addition to Mahler's of Iowa. Ruckert Songs, the Orchestra Michael Pratt is currently in will perform Rossini, his seventh year as conductor "Overture to Semiramide"; of the Princeton University Ravel, "Mother Goose Suite"; Orchestra and Opera Theatre. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he has been guest conductor at the Manhattan School of Music, at the Aspen Festival and with recently heard as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic. The Orchestra and He is assistant conductor of Westminister Symphonic Choir the Cathedral Concert in Beethoven's Ninth Sym- Orchestra in Newark and co-phony. A graduate of West- director of the June Opera minstrel Choir College, Miss Festival of New Jersey, which Wescott has studied with will be held at the Kirby Arts Martin Katz and Judith Center in Lawrenceville, June Nicosia; Robert Eckert at the 15-30.

Mary Wescott was most the Aspen Festival and with recently heard as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic. The Orchestra and He is assistant conductor of Westminister Symphonic Choir the Cathedral Concert in Beethoven's Ninth Sym- Orchestra in Newark and co-phony. A graduate of West- director of the June Opera minstrel Choir College, Miss Festival of New Jersey, which Wescott has studied with will be held at the Kirby Arts Martin Katz and Judith Center in Lawrenceville, June Nicosia; Robert Eckert at the 15-30.

University of Iowa, and Flora Nielson at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She has been soloist with several

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Princeton University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Michael Pratt and assistant director Dan Plante, will give its annual spring concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

The performance will include the world premiere of a piece entitled "Sirens" written for the Princeton University Wind Ensemble by Elizabeth Wiemann, a graduate in the music department at Princeton University. Ms. Wiemann previously studied at Oberlin College where she earned a bachelor's degree in music composition and clarinet.

Guest-artist Martin Butler, pianist, will perform the piano solo in "Sirens." A native of Romsey, England, Butler is a graduate of Manchester University and the Royal Northern College of Music. He has performed extensively in England and Europe and is a graduate student in composition at Princeton.

The ensemble will also perform a variety of works written for wind symphony including Symphony in B-flat by Paul Hindemith, Overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, and First Suite in E-flat for Military Band by Gustav Holst.

EASTER MUSIC SET

By Early Music Group. Princeton University's group for the performance of early music, Musica Alta, will present "Music for the Easter Season" in the University Chapel on Tuesday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Mary Anne Ballard will direct the ensemble of 10 singers with instrumental consorts of viols, recorders and krumphorns. The program of medieval and renaissance music will focus on the crucifixion and resurrection, and music for other sacred rituals, as well as secular songs of springtime. The repertoire includes little-known compositions of Dufay, LeGrant, Cara, Brumel, Cornyshe, Tye, Willaert, Rossi, Praetorius, Tompkins and Weekles, and many anonymous works.

Sponsored by Friends of Music, admission is free and the public is invited.

VIOLINIST IN RECITAL

At Choir College. The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital series will offer a solo performance by Mark Zaki, violinist, at 8:30 Saturday in Bristol Chapel on the Choir College campus.

Mr. Zaki has been heard most recently with the Nassau String Quartet. His other current commitments include the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, the Rutgers Festival Orchestra, the New Jersey Chamber symphony, and the Naumburg Orchestra in New York City. Mr. Zaki took his bachelor's degree at

Continued on Next Page



Mark Zaki

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Daniel Plante, Assistant Director
Sat., April 14, 1984 - 8:30 P.M.
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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Rutgers University, and his Master's at the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Mr. Zaki's performance this Saturday will include works by Bach, Brahms, and Stravinsky. He will be accompanied by Judith Avitabile, a graduate of Skidmore College who was staff accompanist for the State University of New York at Albany. She has performed with numerous other ensembles and soloists in New York and New Jersey and is completing a double masters program at Westminster Choir College, in piano accompanying and voice performance.

For more information, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

CHAPEL CHOIR TO SING

At Westminster, The 65-voice Westminster Chapel Choir will give a free double concert conducted by Westminster graduate students Grace Kingsbury and Michael Jarvis on Tuesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel.

The first concert will feature a program of early music, with most works from the 15th through the 18th centuries, conducted by Mr. Jarvis, a student of church music. Grace Kingsbury will conduct the Chapel Choir in a program of folk song settings.

FINAL CONCERT SET

By New York Quartet. The Quartet Montage will conclude its chamber series at the Unitarian Church on Sunday at 3. Members of the group are



QUARTET MONTAGE of New York will give the final concert in its chamber series here on Sunday at 3 at the Unitarian Church. Members are Nancy Bean, violin; Jonathan Spitz, cello; Cheryl Hill, clarinet; and Christopher Sanborn, top right, piano.

Nancy Bean, violin, Jonathan Spitz, cello, Cheryl Hill, clarinet, and Christopher Sanborn, a former Princeton resident, piano.

The quartet will perform Beethoven's Archduke Trio; the Berg Opus 5 pieces for clarinet and piano; and the Schoenberg Kammer-symphonie op. 9 with guest artist Susan Rotholz.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$6 general admission, \$3 students and senior citizens.

Correction

The date for the 15th annual show by the Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America was incorrectly listed in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

The correct date is Saturday, April 14, when there will be two performances, at 2 and at 8, at the Trenton War Memorial.

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Mozart — "Prague" Symphony

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
(Moore Street, Princeton)
Saturday, April 21, 1984
8:30 p.m.
Admission Free

An Improved Little Orchestra of Princeton Delights Audience with its Finest Concert Yet

Over the years, the Little Orchestra of Princeton has gotten mixed reviews in this column. Problems with intonation and ensemble often marred what could have been very fine performances. However, after hearing Sunday's performance at Princeton High School auditorium, this writer would like to give the orchestra and its conductor, Portia Sonnenfeld, a well-deserved and unequivocal "Bravo!" The program presented was nicely varied. Each piece was appropriate for the ensemble, and the orchestra's performance of these works showed that it has attained a higher level of sophistication and musicality. Indeed, this probably was Sonnenfeld's best effort to date.

The program itself was indicative of a pattern which Sonnenfeld seems to be following in planning her concerts. The works she chooses tend to be ones not often heard, thus promoting a wider appreciation for literature in this genre. Sonnenfeld also often features U.S. and world premieres of recently composed works, developing the progressive nature of the orchestra.

One such work was the Violin Concerto by Michael

Blake Watkins, which had its first U.S. performance in this concert. A piece of considerable difficulty for both soloist and orchestra, this concerto was written for and performed by Yfrah Neeman. Neeman, a well-known British violinist, played the work with great passion and energy, supported by the undying concentration of Sonnenfeld's orchestra. Though an exceedingly complex work, the concerto was enthusiastically received.

More importantly, Sonnenfeld often presents soloists of local recognition. This concert brought two such people to the stage, both of whom are regular members of the orchestra. Andre Tarantiles appeared as harp soloist in Debussy's *Dances pour Harpe Chromatique*. Over the lush backdrop of the strings, Tarantiles played the work effortlessly, though his instrument suffered some intonation problems. Soloist and orchestra meshed perfectly, and phrasing was splendid, particularly considering the constant give-and-take of the tempo. Tarantiles' ethereal tone balanced well against the strings, which had a much fuller, warmer sound than had been heard in previous concerts.

Though not a concerto, the second movement of Haydn's Symphony No. 24 provided an excellent opportunity to spotlight flutist Jayn Rosenfeld. Her round, luscious sound carried well over the strings, and took on an especially rich luster in its lowest register. Rosenfeld will be remembered as one of the soloists in the Little Orchestra's performance of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, performed earlier this season.

Most exciting of all, though, is the overall improvement of the orchestra. While Sonnenfeld presses on with works which continually demand more of her musicians, they seem to be better able to handle the challenges. Intonation has improved; articulation is more unified; balance is sublime; and the responsiveness to Sonnenfeld's excellent conducting is precise and complete.

In short, the Little Orchestra of Princeton has matured into an organization of quality musicianship. It serves a vital function in this community as an exponent of new and rarely-heard works, as well as of talented artists, both local and world-renowned.
— Lynn Arthur Koch

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

ORCHESTRA RECRUITED
For June Opera Festival. The June Opera Festival of New Jersey will present its opening season June 15 through June 30 in Lawrenceville.

The festival will be composed entirely of musicians from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and will feature a new production of Mozart's comic opera *The Marriage of Figaro* and three evening concerts. Michael Pratt, music director and co-founder of the Festival, said that the Festival was fortunate in beginning "such an ambitious undertaking with an orchestra that is already a seasoned ensemble."

The Marriage of Figaro, in a new English translation, will be conducted by Mr. Pratt and directed by Peter Westergaard, director of production and the other founder of the June event. It will be performed June 15, 17, 22, 24, 27 and 30 in the 890-seat, air-conditioned theater of the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School.

A concert of Romantic vocal music will be performed June 20, and two orchestral concerts will be presented June 23 and 29. The June 23 concert will salute the collaboration between the members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the festival.

James Dickson, former administrator of the Santa Fe Opera, is general manager. A fireworks display will follow the opening and closing night performances, and a patrons' party will be held on opening night.

Inspired in part by European summer opera festivals, the June Opera Festival of New Jersey invites ticket holders to picnic on the grounds of The Lawrenceville School before the performances or during the 90-minute intermissions scheduled for the evenings of June 17, 24 and 30. According to Mr. Westergaard, the festival was founded to present, in English, the many masterpieces conceived for intimate theaters the size of that at the Kirby Arts center.

A company of professional young singers and designers has been assembled. Among the opera houses and festivals at which these young people have worked are the Pennsylvania Opera Theater, the Opera Company of Philadelphia, the Opera Company of Boston, Wolf Trap, the Michigan Opera Theater and the Aspen Music Festival.

The Festival is made possible in part by a founding grant from Merrill Lynch & Co., of which Princeton resident William A. Schreyer is president.

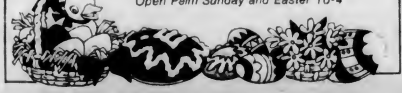
For information about subscriptions, tickets for individual performances, the patrons' gala and performance times, call the festival box office, 683-1759.



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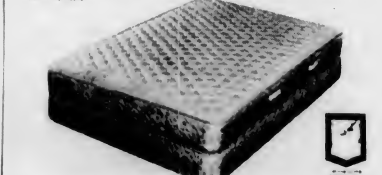
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ORIGINAL CERAMICS
At Clayphernalia. In a picturesque 200-year-old converted mill which rests on the banks of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, two creative young artists, John Shedd and his wife Nina Gelardi produce exquisite works of art in their studio. Both ceramic artists have gained wide recognition in several individual shows in New Jersey and many other states for their unique work, which is displayed in their own gallery adjoining the studio, Clayphernalia.

The 2000-square-foot grist mill, dating from 1708, is said to have once been owned by Thomas Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The site seems to inspire its owners, who are constantly experimenting with new forms, glazes, and firing of the clay. Both work full time as ceramic artists while producing large numbers of pottery pieces to send to department stores and shops around the country, as well.

John Shedd, whose most recent show was held in a gallery in Tequesta, Fla., is challenged by the colors of his glazes and their control through the several firing processes. He is most recently experimenting with a brilliant red, made from copper. Its brilliance is largely determined by the atmosphere of the kiln in which his hand-built and thrown porcelain forms are fired. Mr. Shedd's new cylindrical vases have throwing marks, made by his hands as he molds the piece.

"My work is about color and the challenge to control that color in this medium. I create objects in porcelain that speak of simple beauty. Through the use of different textures in the form and glaze, I hope to create an object rich in character and pleasing to view," he explains.



CERAMIC ARTISTS: John Shedd and his wife Nina Gelardi ready his highly acclaimed ceramic pieces for one of the several firings in the kiln to achieve a brilliant copper red glaze. Ms. Gelardi's work is pit-fired behind their gallery and studio, Clayphernalia, in Rocky Hill.

Beautiful platters, plates, mugs, tea pots, and vases in lovely combinations of colors are on view at Clayphernalia. Some functional work by a friend of the couple, potter Royce Yoder, is also on display. His high-fired stoneware pottery is durable and, of course, lead-free. Casseroles, baking dishes, soup tureens, teapots and other serving pieces will make wonderful gifts this spring. Clayphernalia still does special orders for customers, which is good news for those shopping for wedding gifts. A square plate, an oblong tray for bread or cheese, or a stunning planter are good ideas for gifts.

Nina Gelardi's work is focused on hand-built porcelain basket forms which are primitively fired. Her latest work includes wall collages assembled from fired pieces, found objects, and drawings. Ms. Gelardi's concern lies in the "properties of form, line, and negative space."

A mixture of leaves, twigs, and sawdust from various hardwoods covers her work, which is placed in a pit or a drum and fired in the ground. The nature of the fire determines the light and dark designs on the surface of each piece. "It is the total interaction of the pattern, line, form and space that is the most important aspect of my work," she says.

A visit to the Clayphernalia gallery and studio is an interesting experience. Hundreds of hand-thrown pieces are neatly stacked on shelves to await firing and glazing. Large orders for Bonwit Teller and Macy's are soon to be filled. The gallery's annual sale will be held during the first week in May from Thursday through Sunday.

SPECIALTY STORE
The Ardrie Map Center. A comprehensive selection of the finest quality maps, charts, globes and travel books is attractively displayed in the Ardrie Map Center showroom located in the Montgomery Shopping Center. A retail outlet for Ardrie Book and Map Distributors, which supplies maps to businesses and educational institutions all over the state, the Map Center has a vast assortment of maps for research and sales, gifts and accessories, and a fine library of books on travel and recreation.

Enthusiasm for the map business is evident when talking with the Center's three owners, Richard Sargeant, Art Keusch, and Richard Strug, who opened the store a

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page
books, plastic overlays and transparencies, decorative executive maps, enlargements and motor carrier routes are among the items available for business and research. A spring-loaded double-laminated map for \$185 is one of Ardrie's "biggest movers," according to the owners.

Reference Maps.
Educational reference materials for families, teachers, and librarians aid in teaching map skills, geography and other social science subjects are all on display in the shop. Such items as map puzzles, moon and star maps, globes, foreign language dictionary and phrase books, and hand-somely mounted maps of the oceans' floors make learning more fun and can encourage interesting conversation among families and friends. The selection is enormous!

United States and World maps, political ones, weather, geological and mineral charts, historical maps and charts can be mounted or framed, reduced or enlarged and printed on a laminated surface or mylar at Ardrie. The options are endless and further selections to order may be found in catalogues. Every quadrant of the country has gift for Mother's or Father's Day, graduation, or even Geological Survey. A wedding presents, Ardrie Map thoughtful gift might be certain quadrants of interest a gift which will last forever.

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ALL THE MAPS YOU'LL EVER NEED: Richard Sargeant, one of the three owners of Ardrie Map Center in the Montgomery Shopping Center, displays his large wall map, only one of hundreds of maps found in the shop. Charts, globes, travel maps and literature for hikers, campers, and sailors are among the fine selections on display. The shop will mount and frame any map sold there.

mounted together. A color atlases, scenic books, and map of New Jersey, 55 by 50 antique and antique replica inches, that comes in a tube, maps, sells for as little as \$7.95. A During the Christmas holidays the Center had 45 seen in Mr. Sargeant's office different globes on display, ranging in price from \$6.98 to \$1100. A globe identical to the one which is used by the President in the Oval Office is sold for \$3500. Two-way illuminated political globes made by the World Horizon company show the physical world when the light is off and the political world when it is turned on. Globes for desks, standing ones, and a flat lighted business map (which has a magnetic board with electric current behind it with 24 options of symbols and colors) are all on view. What eighth grader, high school or college senior or graduate student could not use a globe on his or her desk or a small mounted wall map? A bride and groom will appreciate a map or globe on which to plan a host of future trips. One young bridegroom gave each

member of his wedding party a globe as a gift recently. The most spectacular globe seen in the shop is the lucite earth and space one which displays all of the stars and planets' paths. The sun rotates from within and the horizon is set to date and time.

A Travel Center, Domestic and foreign travel, vicarious or real, is facilitated at Ardrie Map Center, where scores of travel guides, local maps, city directories, road atlases, geological maps, national park guides, fishing maps, camping and backpacking guides and nautical, aviation and atmospheric charts are found.

Boating charts neatly arranged in kits will aid the sailor or yachtsman from New York to Nantucket, through the Chesapeake Bay, from Norfolk to Maine or through the Bahama or Virgin Islands this summer. A distinctive library of maps and informational guides for backpackers, cyclists, and canoeers will furnish new ideas for the adventurous and provide gifts for same.

Specialized gifts are available here, such as an exquisite geographic atlas with full information (the first one was printed in 1909) printed by the famous Hoen company, which has gone out of business. The atlas is a topographical study of every street and house in Trenton, aerial geology, and structural sections.

One hundred portfolios of the ten most important maps in New Jersey history, beautiful illustrations, were published by the Historical Society for Christmas. These and other antique replicas and authentic antique maps receive much attention in the store, where dealers come from the cities to shop. Hours are from 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday.

—Susan Trowbridge

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We, the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, suggest that you consult PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY and put them to work for you. You'll be glad you did. They can save you time and money whether you're buying or selling.

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For years, flowers have been symbolic of the more delicate phases of human nature. At THE PLANT PAVILION their fancy fruit baskets are also the perfect gift for any occasion. Visit them soon to see their wide selection of lovable, stuffed animals or perhaps you'd like to purchase one of their very popular balloon bouquets.

Flowers aren't just for special occasions any more. They have become a way of life. THE PLANT PAVILION also offers complete service for business and commercial accounts. Find out from them today how they can help you decorate your office with beautiful foliage and flowering plants.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review are proud to represent and recommend THE PLANT PAVILION this year and we suggest all of our readers patronize this fine establishment. We know you'll be happy you did.

Hyatt Regency Princeton

Art O'Mery - General Manager

Trying to comfortably accommodate guests, whether their arrival is expected or unexpected, often creates difficulties. The spirit may be willing, but very often the space is just not available. If you find yourself in this situation, the HYATT REGENCY PRINCETON, conveniently located at 102 Carnegie Center in Princeton, phone 987-1234, offers the perfect solution to your problem. Your guests will be very comfortable and catered to and will also enjoy the privacy afforded by HYATT REGENCY.

The HYATT REGENCY isn't just for out-of-town guests. When you become dissatisfied with your daily household routine, relax and take advantage of their plush, privately romantic surroundings for that special occasion. Forget the children and the daily drudgery at home and spend a "second honeymoon" together at a place that is synonymous with hospitality and relaxation.

The writers of the Business Profiles Review of 1984 suggest that you call the HYATT REGENCY and make reservations at this quality hotel for your very own "get-away" weekend soon!

Mudges Precision Auto

Gary A. Mudge - proprietor - 15 years experience

You don't ask a pediatrician to perform complex surgery... why ask an ordinary garage to repair your automatic or standard transmission whether it be for your car or truck? With shop facilities on State Highway 29 in Titusville, phone 737-0734, the area's number 1 transmission specialist, MUDGES PRECISION AUTO, stands ready to serve you with this critical area! It is open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

From a minor adjustment to a complete overhaul or replacement of your transmission, you can do no better than to do business with MUDGES PRECISION AUTO! Where they offer free low-in-service.

Since they can repair all makes and models and offer exchange service on rebuilt units, there is no reason why your car should be tied up for more than a day. A free road test and 11 pt. diagnostic check are just two of the many reasons you should consult this outstanding transmission shop. They also have a 5 year guarantee available and are your official New Jersey State Reinspection station.

The writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review are glad to recommend MUDGES PRECISION AUTO, a first-rate transmission shop, to all our many readers.

Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center & Exer Dance

Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick - President and Director

"The Leader in Corporate Health and Fitness"

At PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE they have a saying, "GET PHYSICAL, GET PHYSICAL, procrastination is health's No. 1 enemy." Stop waiting for tomorrow and start today as total health is a phone call away. Call 921-6985 for information or an appointment. After all, what do you have to lose? A couple of pounds? A couple of inches? Or body fat?

PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE is conveniently located at the Princeton Shopping Center (Harrison St.) in Princeton. Call them for a complimentary visit, or stop by and visit the leader in health and fitness corporate or personal.

Reducing, conditioning, body building and streamlining your appearance are featured at this health club. You'll feel like a new person once you begin to visit PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE. Personal instruction guides you to the safe, sane way to weight reduction and figure contouring, with modern scientific NAUTILUS and CARDIOVASCULAR equipment.

GET PHYSICAL, GET PHYSICAL, is a common phrase being used at EXER DANCE INC. ... Just open in November, they've already become the talk of the town. EXER DANCE, INC. is a program choreographed to combine the best of dancing, jazz, calisthenics and stretches with the finest of sound systems. Their newly constructed resilient flooring cushions your every move.

To accommodate your busy schedule PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE have a supervised nursery. Also visit Le Petit Regime, their new juice bar, for healthy, nutritional food and drink. Relax and exercise in the comfort of this modern center. You'll enjoy the pleasant surroundings and the attentive concern of the management.

PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE INC. has become a favorite with the people of this area. They have the latest equipment available today, featuring 24 different nautilus stations, 7 Ergometer bicycles, Nordic cross country skiing unit, biofeedback and stress management. A total of 43 in staff including 12 instructors for EXER DANCE, 15 Nautilus instructors, 7 massage room therapists and including staff physicians. Also 2 saunas, 2 whirlpools, showers and locker room facilities.

The complete fitness center recommended by the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review is PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER & EXER DANCE INC. Begin exhilarating nautilus, energizing EXER DANCE, and enjoy a soothing massage TODAY!!!

Ivy Hill Tree Service

Bob Drift - proprietor 14 years experience

A dying or dead tree can cause considerable damage or even present a threat to life in the event of a storm. Don't let this situation threaten your property or safety. Removing dangerous trees is a specialty of IVY HILL TREE SERVICE, serving Princeton and vicinity with prompt, courteous service for 14 years, phone 466-3625 or 924-0855. If no answer call (201) 359-4372 for 24 hour emergency service.

All branches of tree care are available from IVY HILL TREE SERVICE for both residential and commercial, including corrective pruning, spraying, tree removal, feeding, topping, land clearing, bracing, cabling, woodchipper rental and stump removal.

These qualified tree surgeons can do the job you need. Of course, the IVY HILL TREE SERVICE is licensed for tree work. Estimates are given and Bob Drift makes his tree service available anywhere in Mercer County and the surrounding vicinity. Complete equipment for every job is carried on promptly dispatched trucks.

So don't put yourself out on a limb. Compare the prices. Compare the services; let the professionals at IVY HILL TREE SERVICE do the job.

The 1984 Business Profiles Review and its writers recommend this firm for all branches of tree care.

Focus on Video

Henry A. Wise - President

The great moments in our lives only happen once, and what better way to keep them vibrantly alive than by preserving them on videotape?

With all phases of video production as their business, and excellence as their service, FOCUS ON VIDEO is the one firm to call for all your important occasions, phone 883-4135 in the Princeton-Trenton area, or 561-1907 in Southern New Jersey. Be sure to ask about their sample tape (available in VHS and Beta).

If you're planning any kind of a celebration such as a wedding, anniversary, graduation, Bar Mitzvah, as well as business meetings, travel promotions, instructional programs and retirement dinners, videotaping is a must, and you'll want to have it professionally done by FOCUS ON VIDEO.

They have achieved recognition in the field for their annual productions of the United Way Pageant in Atlantic City, as well as the Salvation Army Booth Award presentations and American Cancer Society benefit dinner in Cherry Hill, recently emceed by Ray Murray and Nancy Glass.

You'll enjoy the friendly way they serve you and their attention to detail. The client has creative input, such as choice of subjects, titles and music. All productions are available in either VHS or Beta formats for your convenience. The secret of any successful event is early planning, so call FOCUS ON VIDEO today and benefit from their experience.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review recommend FOCUS ON VIDEO for their fine service and the honest quality of their work. And remember, wise people call FOCUS ON VIDEO first.

E.J. Kettenburg & Sons Inc.

Family owned and operated by the Kettenburgs since 1924

Is your family outgrowing your home, or has your office space become too small? If so, you have two options: (1) move to a bigger space, or (2) expand on your current structure.

Land, building and interest rates are going down, so we suggest you call E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS INC., located at 5 Tyburn Lane in Hopewell, phone 466-0309. They're your new home, new office and renovation, addition specialists. Through many years of experience in both the commercial and residential contracting field, these pros can give you quality advice on the way to get the space you need out of your current structure. E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS INC. does the entire job from design to finish.

E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS INC. have the tools and trained personnel to handle each job quickly, efficiently and satisfactorily with as little inconvenience to your family or business as possible. Only the best of materials are used to insure quality, durability and good looks for years to come.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review suggest you call E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS INC., "YOUR ONE STOP CONTRACTOR" and give yourself room to breathe. Remember, "It's cheaper to improve than it is to move."

Terracotta Distinctive

"Hand-Made" Tiles

Joanna Fiori & Irene Stein
Owners & Design Consultants

TERRACOTTA is located at the Tomato Factory on Hamilton Avenue in Hopewell, phone 466-1229.

If you are contemplating redecorating this season, visit TERRACOTTA and see the assortment of many designs in hand-made tiles from Europe and Mexico. For over seven years now the owners have personally selected their collection of tiles and hand-made complementary pieces. These pieces include many hand-made items such as rugs, pottery and blown glass, but it is really the collection of hand-made tiles which we wish to direct our readers' attention to. Because it is outstanding!

Special orders should not be overlooked because this is one company that will work with you closely to locate the right piece for you. A design planning service is always available. Kitchens, bathrooms, ceramic, tile and marble floors. TERRACOTTA has the experience to help you make the right choices that will not only add to the beauty of your home or office, but will increase their value as well.

All in all, TERRACOTTA represents many phases of the decorating field in an ideal way, and if you are contemplating redecorating this season, we the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review, suggest it will be distinctly to your advantage to see this well-equipped and very personal store first!

The Medical Center at Princeton

"The Key to Your Family's Health Care"

With a reputation that 65 years of service to the community has built, THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, phone 921-7700, focuses on humanizing technology to meet all your Health Care needs.

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON has four modern facilities that provide specialized emphasis in several main areas of Health Care. These include:

THE MERWICK UNIT, which offers physical therapy and rehabilitation of all types, and neuropsychology as well as speech and language pathology care.

THE PRINCETON HOUSE, which features complete community mental health services such as treatment for alcoholism, in-patient, family programs and personal counseling.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES, the home health unit specializing in complete Health Care in one's own home environment implemented by registered nurses.

THE PRINCETON UNIT, the main hospital which includes a state-of-the-art cardiovascular facility as well as friendly helpful patient care such as one-day stay surgery and nutritional consultation. Another special feature of the MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON is the speakers bureau for schools and community groups.

One thing that truly sets THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON out in the forefront of the Health Care field is its special hospice program to provide multi-disciplinary services for the limited life expectancy patients and their families. This is a team approach to caring for the physical, emotional, spiritual, social and economic needs experienced during the final stages of illness and bereavement.

You'll find that in so many ways the administrators, medical personnel and attendants at THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON strive to make the recovery of their patients a friendly and enjoyable process.

The writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review would like to commend THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON for their sincere and progressive efforts in serving the people of this area spanning 65 years.

Princeton Camera Center, Inc.

"New Ownership as of February 1984"

One of the most complete photographic equipment and dark room supply centers in this area is the PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC., located in the Princeton Shopping Center in Princeton, phone 924-5147.

Camera bugs in this area know that for a complete choice of photographic supplies and equipment PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER is the place to go. There is not another camera center in the area which can better combine selection, quality and price. Visit them soon and see for yourself. For your convenience, they also offer a complete framing department.

They carry a full line of name brand merchandise that is all priced within reason. The new owners are fully aware of the facts about all of the equipment they sell and will be more than happy to help you select just the right equipment or supplies for your needs, regardless of whether you are just an amateur photographer or professional.

The editing staff of this 1984 Business Profiles Review extend our full endorsement to the PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. for their friendly service and fine business policies. We recommend that our readers make it a point to stop in soon for all their photographic needs.

North China Restaurant

"Francis K. Sung - Proprietor"

Authentic Chinese food that you're sure to love is available in the Princeton area at the NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT, located in the heart of Princeton at 36 Witherspoon Street, phone 924-5640 for carry-out service.

Family dinners are available. You'll enjoy the oriental delicacies served here. Here are a few of the NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT's most popular dishes: Shark's Fin Soup, Cordish, Shredded Chicken Szechuan style, Sweet and Lemon-Flavored Chicken, Ma-La Chicken, Beef Szechuan style, Lamb Szechuan style, Hung-Shao Duck, Chicken Oxman, Crispy Spare-ribs, Four Delight Vegetables, North China Chicken, "Happy Family" with Crispy Rice, Crystal Shrimp, Fish in Delicious Chile sauce. They also have many other delicious Mandarin and hot and spicy Szechuan dishes from which to choose.

The NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT combines fast service with a pleasant oriental atmosphere and has been popular in Princeton for some time because of the special care which goes into the food preparation and service.

Their service is always cordial and faultless. The NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT's hours are Monday-Thursday Lunch 11:30-3:00, Dinner 5:00 - 10:00, Friday and Saturday Lunch 11:30-3:00, Dinner 5:00-11:00, Sunday Dinner starts at 1:30 and lasts until 10:00. For your convenience, reservations are suggested, but not necessary. Convenient parking always.

For a pleasant dining experience, this 1984 Business Profiles Review and its writers recommend the NORTH CHINA RESTAURANT.

Princeton Pool & Patio Shop

"Your Full Service Center"

PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP, which is located in Princeton at 306 Alexander Street, phone 924-4456, offers expert service on all swimming pools, spas and hot tubs. Years of experience in the field have enabled them to become the name to be depended upon for all residential and commercial work.

PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP will service and refurbish your present pool on a weekly or seasonal basis. Their pool management service allows you the pleasure of enjoying your pool to the utmost without bothering with the details of maintenance. Phone them at 924-4456 for a free water analysis.

With the pool season approaching, it is a wise idea to check with the experts at PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP; it could save you much time and money in the future. Or, if you are considering purchasing a pool, they will be happy to advise and guide you as to which product would best suit your needs. All phases of the field are covered by PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP, including a life guard service, rebuilding walls, even a distinctive line of patio furniture is sold by them.

The pool service company recommended by the writers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review is the PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP, your full service company that has built its name on quality work, dependable service, and reasonable prices all in one!

The Delann Gallery

Debra DeHausti - Owner

Custom and museum quality picture framing is expertly done by the DeLANN GALLERY, conveniently located at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, in Plainsboro, phone (609) 799-6706.

Choose from over 1,300 frame samples, one of the largest in the area. Custom and ready-made frames are available at the DeLANN GALLERY in all sizes and shapes. Custom designing and finishing of frames and mats for every decor has made the DeLANN GALLERY well known and respected in this area.

You'll enjoy doing business at the DeLANN GALLERY. A courteous welcome is given to all who enter the gallery. Your picture framing will be done artistically at a modest price. Satisfaction is assured.

Take that print, needlepoint, crewl work or diploma you have stored away or that picture you painted last year to the DeLANN GALLERY today! Have it framed so you'll be able to make it a proud addition to your home in just a week to ten days.

The DeLANN GALLERY also has a wide selection of fine art sculptures, lithographs, serigraphs, etchings, photography, glass pieces, colotypes (limited edition signed, numbered and dated prints), stone sculptures, pottery, hand-made paper pieces and ceramics. A lot more could be said about the DeLANN GALLERY but we suggest you stop in soon and see for yourself.

For all your picture framing and art deco needs, the Authors of this 1984 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW recommend the DeLANN GALLERY to all of our readers and we wish to compliment them on the quality of their work. The owner is in the store with over 7 years experience.

Summer at The Hun School Of Princeton

Mr. G. Gerald Donaldson, Jr. - Headmaster

Research has shown that children who attend summer schools actually learn faster and adapt better socially in their regular school environment.

THE HUN SCHOOL OF PRINCETON offers a 5 week course for grades 6-12 that is coed, which can help your child improve his or her skills in reading, science, foreign languages, computer science and much more.

In addition, a Summer Stock Theater Program is coed for grades 6-12. The 5 week program runs from one o'clock to four o'clock in the afternoon. Students will study play interpretation, vocal work, theater history, choreography. The program will culminate with a full length production for public performance.

The Day Camp at the HUN SCHOOL, for ages 6-12, features 2-5 week sessions and is also coed. Here your child will learn the skills of archery, arts and crafts, overnight camping, photography, swimming and tennis. To mention only a few.

The HUN SCHOOL does not discriminate against applicants and students on the basis of race, religion, sex, color and national or ethnic origin.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review wish to commend the HUN SCHOOL of Princeton, New Jersey, for excellence in education. For further information call (609) 921-7600.

Windsor Paint & Paper

Bruce and Leni Perone - Owners; Gene Vereb - Manager

"32 Years Serving the Princeton Area"

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER located at the Windsor Plaza on Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, phone 799-2227, is a prominent firm which offers a complete and varied selection of high-quality wallpaper and paint at discount prices. They carry a complete line of paint, shades, wallpaper and equipment, as well as the distinctive Levine blinds and designer fabrics. You may select these things yourself and have WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER do the work for you, or rely on their expert advice and do-it-yourself information.

The name B.R. PERONE is well-known and highly regarded in the Princeton area for interior and exterior painting, paperhanging and decorating, both residential and commercial. Phone 921-6468; they are fully insured and offer free estimates.

Good paint and wallpapering not only add to the attractiveness of your home or building, but also help to preserve, protect and maintain the value of your personal property. For the finest in interior decorating supplies, be sure to call WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER first.

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER features a complete line of Dutch Boy brand paints, as well, which means quality you can rely on. Be sure to see them for all your paint and wallpaper needs. Their reputation is completely relied upon in this area.

The writing and editing staff of this 1984 Business Profiles Review take real pleasure in recommending this firm to all our many readers.

Vincenzo's Pizzeria & Family Restaurant

Francio & Vince Lettieri - Owners

"14 Years Experience"

Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best pizza, sandwiches or Italian dinners in town. People from these parts know from experience that the best pizza and Italian dinners are served by VINCENZO'S PIZZERIA & FAMILY RESTAURANT located at 4 Mercer St. in Hopewell (Hopewell House Shopping Area) phone 466-2981.

Through the use of their special equipment and finest quality ingredients VINCENZO'S PIZZERIA & FAMILY RESTAURANT offers this area authentic home style pizza, regular or Sicilian in many delicious combinations that you can either eat here in the quaint atmosphere or take out to go.

The management here has made it a point to hire the best people and they give you friendly service. The prices are very reasonable. For your convenience, hours are Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 12 Midnight, & Sunday 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. So stop in soon for lunch, dinner or just a snack.

What would pizza be without your favorite beverages? If you like, they have many soft drinks from which to choose.

For delicious pizza & Italian dinners you return for again and again, the compilers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review heartily suggest VINCENZO'S PIZZERIA & FAMILY RESTAURANT. Remember FRESH DOUGH DAILY! We compliment them for their fine food and fast, friendly service.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, April 11
2 p.m.: Parkinson Support Group; St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, 1-95 and Lawrenceville Road.
3 p.m.: Baseball, Villanova vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.
7-9 p.m.: Professional Roster job clearing house; 171 Broadmead.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building, conference room B.
8 p.m.: Cancer adjustment program; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville.

**WHEN BEING
YOUR BEST
MEANS
LOOKING
YOUR BEST**

... WE'RE
HERE TO
HELP.

Call us today for a
free, introductory
consultation

Princeton
Shopping Center
N. Harrison St.
(609) 924-3377
Belle Mead
Rte. 206 South
(Across from Red Barn)
(201) 874-6050

**DIET
CENTER**

The last weight-loss
program you'll
ever need!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11: 3:30 p.m.: Bookmaking workshop, flipbooks with Susan Kriegman; Princeton Public Library.
Thursday, April 12: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschool children, "Really Rosie" and "Where the Wild Things Are"; Princeton Public Library.
Friday, April 13: 6:30 p.m.: "The Rats of Nimh," an adaptation by 5th-8th graders in Theatre Workshop 1 of Creative Theatre Unlimited; Little Auditorium, Unitarian Church.
Saturday, April 14: 10:30 a.m.: Annual Easter Egg Hunt for children up to age 12, sponsored by Princeton Lions Club; Broadmead Field. Raindate April 21.
11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Easter Art Hunt," Sally Sword, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. For children between age 5 and 12.
11 a.m.: Folk Tale Puppeteers present "The Lost Spear," an African Folk Tale; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.
12:30 p.m.: Children's musical, "Young Thomas Edison"; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County College. Also at 3.
Wednesday, April 18: 10-11:30 a.m.: Be a Puppet Workshop, led by Susan Kriegman for children age 8-11 YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. Advance registration required.
3:30 p.m.: Film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," for children age six and up; Princeton Public Library.
3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.
Thursday, April 19: 3:30 p.m.: Clown and mime performance by Fifi Longo for children age 3½-5 and parents; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Crossroads Theater; "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick; also Thursday and Friday; Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Dance at McCarter, Pilibolus; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Daniel Lewis Dance Company; 185 Nassau Street, no charge.

Thursday, April 12
8 p.m.: "At This Evening's Performance," McCarter Theatre; also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30.
8 p.m.: Tom Topor's "Nuts," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.
8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's "Vinegar Tom," Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street; also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 13
12:30 p.m.: "Music for Easter," Penny Joslin, Flutist; Princeton University Art Museum.
7:30 p.m.: Volleyball for single adults; Princeton Theological Seminary gym, Hibben and Route 206.
8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Bruce Busch; Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30 with Roy Gotta. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

Friday, April 13
12:30 p.m.: "Music for Easter," Penny Joslin, Flutist; Princeton University Art Museum.
7:30 p.m.: Volleyball for single adults; Princeton Theological Seminary gym, Hibben and Route 206.
8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Bruce Busch; Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30 with Roy Gotta. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

Sunday, April 15
3 p.m.: Concert, The

Quartet Montage; Unitarian Church.
3 p.m.: Concert, Sandra Goldberg, violin, and Elizabeth DiFelice, piano; Woolworth Center.
3 p.m.: Concert, Music for Easter, Timothy Joslin, Princeton sophomore, flute; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, April 16
12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Thomas McBeth; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, April 17
Passover
12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Karl Zinsmeister; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
3 p.m.: Baseball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

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Business Profiles Review

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Econo-Car, Rent-a-Car

Jeff Ryan - Manager

Did you wake up this morning only to discover that last night's bad dream really came true? Your neat, little car was snatched from right in front of your door? Or won't start? You don't have to call your ex-spouse, you know, or your irritable boss for a lift to work. Call ECONO-CAR, RENT-A-CAR at 958 State Road in Princeton. For local reservations phone 924-4700 and they'll take care of you and rent you a car at a reasonable rate.

Regardless of whether you want to rent a car to just go back and forth to work each day until that insurance is settled or you want one to drive upstate for your sister's wedding, you can rent a car at ECONO-CAR, RENT-A-CAR very reasonably. They even have a free customer pick-up in Princeton and vicinity provided.

You'll find that along with their friendly service and low rates the new car you rent will be in the best of condition and sparkling clean for the most in driving enjoyment. They offer rates by the day, week or month. ECONO-CAR, RENT-A-CAR offers economy, mid-size and 9 passenger wagons. For your convenience cruise control can be obtained upon request.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review complement this reputable firm for their efforts to serve you better. The next time you need a car, why not let the friendly people from ECONO-CAR, RENT-A-CAR save the day?

Delcampe & Company

"Bonded and Insured Master Locksmiths"

DELCAMPE & COMPANY is located in the Princeton Shopping Center, phone 921-8033. You can count on them for prompt and complete service for all home, business or automobile locking and installation needs.

DELCAMPE & COMPANY carries a full stock of all types of locks, keys and repair parts. They also feature master key systems and are fully equipped to handle both foreign and domestic auto lock service. At DELCAMPE & COMPANY their employees are experienced and capable. They have been serving the needs of the Princeton area for some time now and over this period they have established themselves as leaders in their field.

No amount of effort is spared to give you the most careful service possible today. This is one company that gives a great deal of attention to detail. DELCAMPE & COMPANY is also equipped to do luggage lock and hinge repair.

The editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review highly recommend DELCAMPE & COMPANY to all of our readers. See them first for all your locksmith needs. We know you'll feel confident with these experts on the job.

Nassau Conover Motor Company

"Your One-Stop Automobile Dealership"

We Americans have many things to be proud of, and one of them is the automobile. After all, Henry Ford practically invented the automobile back in 1901! So why bother with those little foreign cars when you can get a well-built and gas-economical American-made car instead?

NASSAU CONOVER, located on Route 206 in Princeton, phone 921-6400, is the largest American car dealer in the Princeton area. They feature the trusted and time-tested lines of FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN, CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH models, as well as complete service, parts and body shop. Daily rentals and long term leasing are also available. With so many excellent cars to choose from, let the experts at NASSAU CONOVER find the one that's just right for you.

Countless satisfied customers will testify to the fact that NASSAU CONOVER offers a fair price on the new car as well as an honest dollar for the car you trade in. Where the service you receive on your automobile is a most important factor, NASSAU CONOVER has established an enviable reputation.

The composers of this 1984 Business Profiles Review would like to point out a dealer that considers the most important part of selling a car is the quality service he can offer you after the sale. We are talking about NASSAU CONOVER, of course - dealers for the world-renowned AMERICAN car. See them today or call 921-6400 for an appointment to test drive one of the beautiful FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN, CHRYSLER or PLYMOUTH automobiles in stock!

The Alchemist & Barrister Restaurant

Visit Their Famous Patio

"Now the Only Outdoor Dining in Town"

Located in the heart of Princeton at 28 Witherspoon Street, phone 924-5555, the ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER RESTAURANT is recognized as the headquarters for "good food and good times." Come and bring your friends and family; you are always welcome here.

For over 10 years now, there has been something about the ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER RESTAURANT that is really special and makes dining out the fun experience it should be. Here people can be seen from every walk of life, who make this popular restaurant their regular eating place.

No matter what your mood, you'll feel comfortable at the ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER RESTAURANT. Visit them for Sunday Brunch from Noon until 3 p.m. Their PUB STYLE BAR features their famous happy hour each Monday through Friday from 4:30 - 6:00. For those in the mood for more formal dining, they have that too. From steak to seafood, their formal dining room is known throughout the area for unique epicurean delights. Of course, major credit cards accepted.

We the editors of this 1984 Business Profiles Review wish to take this opportunity to compliment the ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER RESTAURANT for their 10th Anniversary in serving the people of Princeton. To all our readers, we suggest you visit them soon and see for yourself. Don't forget to dine on their outdoor patio which has just recently opened for the season. You're sure to love it!

KEAGAN-BUSH MOCHARY '84



"WITH MARY MOCHARY: Running for the Republican nomination so that she can joust with incumbent U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, Mary Mochary (center) will be at the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau, this Thursday at 8 in "An Evening with Mary Mochary," sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton. She is shown here with Maureen Reagan (left), daughter of President Reagan, and Christine St. John of Princeton, director of elections for the state of New Jersey.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Better Hearing Society of Central N.J., an organization for hard of hearing adults, will meet on Monday at 7:30 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane.

Mary Jean Metzger, former director of communication disorders at Merwick, will discuss "Rights of the Hard of Hearing." The organization is designed to help the hard of hearing, their families and friends. For information, call 882-7966.

The Soroptimist International will meet on Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. The speaker will be one of their own members, Carol Walker, part owner of the Kuller Travel Agency.

Mrs. Walker has been involved in transportation and travel all her working life. She Empire on Sunday, April 29 at has visited 104 countries and 36 Church on Washington Street in Rocky Hill.

Tickets at \$6 may be obtained by calling Merle Reynolds at 779-0719. The Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union is Proceeds will go to the Vic-

toria Home for the Aged in Ossining, N.Y.

The Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. John V. Olzewski, 81 Cleveland Lane, on Thursday at 1.

Lieut. Col. Raymond J. Striker, USA, professor of military science, Rider College will speak on "Ethics." Mrs. Edmund Oehlers, Mrs. Thomas James, and Mrs. Edward Mallon are hostesses for the day.

The Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, has won first place for publications in the fifth annual Clara Barton Communications Contest held in Washington, D.C.

The contest honors public relations efforts, including annual reports, publications, displays, film or TV productions, special events, graphics, photography and published articles. More than 350 entries were received from chapters across the nation.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Eugene D. Shaw, president, will preside. Jacqueline Mock of Mountain Lakes will present a program on "The Amazing Beatrix Potter," the 19th century English author and illustrator who created Peter Rabbit. Hostesses are Isabel Greswold, chair, and Bea Dolan, decorations chair.

The Club's spring musicale will be held Tuesday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Olga Gorelli, Scotch Road, Pennington. Mrs. Gorelli will play the piano, and her compositions will be played or sung by Selma Erlich, soprano; Nora Sirbaugh, mezzo soprano; and Carol Hamersma and Jonathan Kilzas, classical guitar. A social hour will follow.

The Princeton Branch of Pen Women will meet Saturday at 10 at the Rocky Hill Community House, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

Judy Mills, a systems analyst at Ortho Pharmaceuticals in Raritan, will discuss "Computers Without Fear: How a Computer Can Help Your At-Home Business." Ms. Mills has worked with computers for 19 years.

The purpose of Pen Women is to help promote the development of the creative talents of women. For further information call Linda Maiden at 466-2868.

New Start Singles, a support group for those who have been widowed, will meet Thursday at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Single Adults' volleyball takes place Fridays at 7:30 at the Princeton Theological Seminary gym, Stockton Street and Hibben Road. Prime Time Singles, for ages 45 through retirement, will meet Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

S.A.L.T. (Single Adults Learning Together) discussion group will take place Sunday at 7:30, also at Nassau Church.

All are programs of the Singles Fellowship Program, a non-denominational non-profit social service of the

New Brunswick Presbytery's Singles Ministry. For information call Fran Beyea, programs coordinator, 452-0232.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wednesday, April 18, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston.

Clark Johnson, corporate controller at Johnson & Johnson, will speak on the certificate in management accounting program. Dinner and the meeting will follow the social hour beginning at 5:30. Guests are welcome. For information and/or reservations, call Bob Lucas at 586-0500.

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STILL LIFE: Bruce Gherman's "Still Life" — oil on canvas — is one of several by this artist on view from this Sunday through May 12 at Art Masters Gallery. Gherman is co-owner of the Gallery with his brother, Robert.

ART
FROM CHINA
To University Museum, Chinese calligraphy and painting from the Elliott collections will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum, McCormick Hall, from this Sunday through June 17. The exhibit is "Images of the Mind: Selections from the Edward L. Elliott Family and John B. Elliott Collections of Chinese

Calligraphy and Painting." A film called "Ming Garden," provided by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be shown this Sunday at 2 and 3 in 101 McCormick Hall. The public is invited and admission is free.

According to the museum, the collections are rare in their exploration of the close relationship of Chinese painting to calligraphy during the late thousand years.

Highlights of the exhibit, say University curators, are rare works by two of the leading calligraphers of the late 11th century; the earliest known complete set of "The Eight Views of the Hsiao and Hsiang Rivers" by the mid-12th-century painter Wang Hsing and major calligraphic works by artists of the late 13th through 16th century. There are also works by outstanding artists of the Ming and Ch'ing periods.

The catalog, obtainable in hardcover from the Princeton University Press for \$65, or in softcover at the museum for \$28, has a book-length introduction by Wen C. Fong, professor of art history at Princeton and consultant on Far Eastern affairs to the Metropolitan Museum. His essay is illustrated with 170 examples of paintings and calligraphic works from the great collections of Chinese art from the eighth to 18th century. As described by the museum, Dr. Fong's essay is an independent text documenting the way Chinese artists attempted to express their inner spirit in "images of the mind."

BY ROSENBERG
At Gallery of Fine Art, Oils and watercolors by Ralph Rosenberg will be at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art 8 Chambers Street, from April 24 through May 19 in an exhibit marking 50 years of public exhibitions of his work. The Gallery will show works executed over the past 25 years. Since 1934, Rosenberg has had over 60 solo exhibitions and has been included in more than 300 group shows. His work is in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, the Guggenheim and others. Louise Nevelson the sculptor, has written that Rosenberg is "a modern Turner, a master of the lyrical approach to landscapes." Of Swedish parentage, the artist has been placed by critics in the Northern Romantic tradition which regards art as a way of communicating with mysteries lying beneath the surface of the material world.

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STUART SIXTH GRADERS raised \$515.20 in the Math-a-Thon for St. Jude's children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. From left to right, front, are Sandy Baker, Amy Cronise, Mara Mather, Anne Marie Nestor, Elise Kanda, and Julie Otero; second row, Janine Williams, Amy Humphries, Kelly LaBosco, Mary Lan, Janet Evans, Anne Marie Hyer, and Allison Franchi; third row, Rebecca Dixon, Maggie Akers, Nicole Singelakis, Jennifer Priory, Heidi Kunze, Melissa Casanova, Rebecca Sturges, and Catherine Gouthro.

Art in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

respectively, both studied at the Art Students League in New York. Robert has a degree in fine arts from the University of Colorado and spent ten years in the west, learning and teaching landscape painting. He has exhibited in various Colorado galleries and at the City College of New York. Bruce has exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum, the Art Students League and the Salmagundi Club. His studies were abroad and in the Woodstock workshop of Albert Handels. Sendra served his apprenticeship at the Johnson Atelier in Princeton and is now a member there. The basis of his work is figurative. Wilson, also a Johnson apprentice, has exhibited widely in California and has shown in the Ambrose Gallery in New York. She, too, works in figurative style.

Watercolors by four artists will be on view from this Thursday through April 25 at the Stainton Gallery of The Pennington School. Exhibiting artists are Mary Green La Forge, Bob Sakson, Eiko Kahn and Dorothy Bissell. Gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 4:30.

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Calendar
Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Musica Alta, Mary A. Ballard, director. Medieval and Renaissance music for the Easter season; Princeton University Chapel.
Wednesday, April 18
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, reading selections from William Least Heat Moon's "Blue Highways"; Princeton Public Library.
12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Brian-Paul Thomas; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
7-9 p.m.: Evening hours for Professional Roster, a job clearing house and information center; 171 Broadmead. Also open weekdays from 10 to 1.
8 p.m.: Musical by Micki Grant and Vinnette Carroll, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," Crossroads Theatre; 520 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, April 19
12:15 p.m.: Holy Week Organ Recital, Kenneth B. Kelley; Nassau Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture on Folk Art of The Delaware Valley, "Redware, Stoneware and Yellowware," Ellen Denker, assistant curator, New Jersey State Museum, McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.
8 p.m.: Tom Topor's "Nuts," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Caryl Churchill's "Vinegar Tom," Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, April 20
Good Friday
8-11 a.m.: French Market of spring flowers, Easter eggs and baskets; Mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Street.
12:15 p.m.: Nassau Church Choir in performance of Faure's "Requiem"; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, April 21
1 p.m.: Baseball Doubleheader, Navy vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
7:30 p.m.: Faculty Recital, Robert Trent, classical guitarist; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Princeton High School Auditorium.

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Baseball, Lacrosse Teams on the Road This Weekend; Lightweight Crew Will Race on Lake Carnegie Saturday

If the weather cooperates, and you are in the mood to view one of the more glamorous events of intercollegiate athletics, then Lake Carnegie will be the place to be this Saturday afternoon as Princeton's lightweight crew hosts Cornell, Rutgers, and Ithaca College.

The racing should begin at 4:45 p.m., with the varsity shells scheduled to leave the starting position at 3.

Should begin, scheduled to leave. Last Saturday the lightweights' scheduled races against Navy at Annapolis were postponed by harsh con-

SPORTS

ditions on Chesapeake Bay. The crews stayed overnight, arose at 4 on Sunday morning, and competed literally at the crack of dawn—the only time one can count on good water at this time of year. Princeton's varsity eight, off at 7 a.m. in the last race of the day, surged past the Midshipmen for a two-length victory, and then headed in for breakfast before the bus ride home. So much for the glamour.

Barring torrential rains or hurricane-force winds—either one of which could make Carnegie un navigable—the lightweight crew will be the only major University sports team competing at home this weekend.

The heavyweight crew, which lost to Navy by 12.2 seconds in a race held earlier in the week, will compete against Penn and Columbia this Saturday in Philadelphia.

Baseball On Road. The Princeton's fortunes sank Tiger baseball squad, which lower the next day against Yale. The Tigers rebounded



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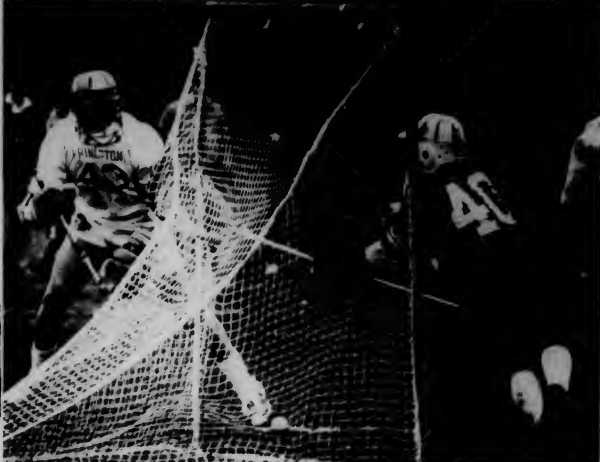


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While many baseball fans know that Roger Maris now holds the record for most home runs in one season in American League history (61), very few fans know who hit the most homers in one year in National League history. It was NOT Hank Aaron, as many would guess. The most home runs Aaron ever hit in one year were 47. The answer is an almost-forgotten player, Hack Wilson, who hit 56 homers for the Cubs in 1930, and no other National Leaguer has ever topped that.

There'll be some TV competition on the day of the next Super Bowl. The Super Bowl game next year will be played on January 20—the same day the President of the United States is inaugurated.

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THE GAME-WINNER! A desperate lunge by Yale's goalie Brian Reilly wasn't enough to stop this game-winning goal by Princeton's Jon Lurie, giving the Tigers a 12-11 triumph in Saturday's game on Finney Field. The junior attackman scored two minutes into the overtime to enable Princeton to continue a 12-year winning streak against the Elis.

(W. L. Bill Allen photo)

overall and 4-4 in EIBL play as a result of splitting four straight doubleheaders, was scheduled to host Villanova this Wednesday at 3 and then play more doubleheaders, at Dartmouth and Harvard, before returning to Clarke Field next Tuesday against Fordham.

With triples by Dan Arendas and Drew Stratton and three hits from Todd Tucker, Princeton rolled past Brown, 7-3 in Sunday's opening contest. Stratton homered in the second game but the Tiger bats otherwise were silent in the second game, a 5-1 loss.

from a 5-2 deficit to take a 6-5 lead into the top of the seventh. Then the Elis loaded the bases and Bill Beard entered the game in relief. He struck out two batters and got the third to hit what appeared to be the game ending grounder to second base. But Chip Newton, who entered the game after Todd Leavitt injured his arm, booted the ball and Yale scored two runs and won the game.

In the second game Newton doubled and drove in two runs and Stratton again homered to stake Princeton to a 7-5 lead entering the final inning. Yale threatened as freshman pitcher Joe Pape walked the lead-off man. But the next hitter drilled another grounder to Newton, who this time began a crisp doubleplay to clear the bases.

Lacrosse Escapes Defeat. Princeton's lacrosse squad opened its Ivy League season by snatching victory from the jaws of an imminent defeat at the hands of Yale, which hasn't won in 26 league games. Bill Donahue tied the game for the Tigers with 17 seconds left in regulation play; John Leary scored two minutes into the sudden death overtime to pull out the win, which raised the team's overall record to 2-3.

This Wednesday's game against league-leading Penn at Finney Field was expected to be a greater challenge, as is Saturday's contest at Brown.

The Orange and Black registered 11 first place finishes to defeat the Army in track, 89-68, in the only dual meet scheduled this season at Palmer Stadium. The Tigers, who travel to Yale this weekend, benefitted from strong performances by Jim Anderson (first in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes), Rod Quinn (first in the steeplechase), Jack Foss (1,500), Gordon Christie (5,000), and Bob Igoe (24-44 for first in the long jump).

Princeton's tennis team whipped Yale, Boston University, and Brown over the weekend to improve its season record to 8-5. The Tigers play Clemson and Trinity of Texas in South Carolina this weekend.

The team at home this weekend may be the one with the most ambitious travel plans. Last year's lightweight crew set a Princeton course record, captured the Eastern

Sprints, and then rowed into the semi-finals of the 32-boat competition in Henley, England. That performance came despite the loss of three regulars due to injuries and scheduling conflicts.

This year's crew includes few experienced oarsmen: Captain Mark Califano moved into the varsity boat for the Henley races, and Andy Card, Jeff Peterson, and Mark Michalowski competed in a four-man boat that also made the trip to England. Still,

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|--------------|--------------|---|
| Princeton 12 | Yale 11 (OT) | |
| Penn 10 | Cornell 5 | |
| | W | L |
| Penn | 3 | 0 |
| Princeton | 1 | 0 |
| Cornell | 1 | 1 |
| Brown | 0 | 0 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 0 |
| Harvard | 0 | 2 |
| Yale | 0 | 2 |

This Week's Games

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Wednesday, April 11 | Penn at Princeton |
| Yale at Cornell | |
| Saturday, April 14 | Princeton at Brown |
| Harvard at Yale | |
| Penn at Dartmouth | |
| Wednesday, April 18 | Harvard at Brown |

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Coach Gary Kilpatrick's crew exudes optimism.

"England Is Gravy." The coach himself sounds cautious. "Rutgers is the crew to beat this week," says Kilpatrick. "They beat Penn by 10 seconds. And the following week Penn is here and Penn beat Cornell last week, which was a little surprising."

His rowers, especially after their cold down at Annapolis, just can't help but look forward to the more glamorous stops on the schedule. "We go one day at a time," insisted Califano, "always hoping to get better."

"But in the back of my mind we're always thinking of HYP (the Harvard-Yale-Princeton meet, this year April 28 in Cambridge) and the Sprints (May 13 in Worcester)," interjected Card. And a win in the Sprints, noted Peterson, is the prerequisite for Princeton's trip to Henley: "England is the gravy from the Sprints."

But first Rutgers on Carnegie Lake, of course.

—Richard K. Rein

PHS GIRLS STUN ND

In Track. For a new coach, his debut could not have been more dramatic.

Last week, Tom McMorrow, new coach of the Princeton High School girls' track team, watched as his underdog Little Tigers defeated Notre Dame, 64-58, to hand the Irish their first dual meet loss in 36 outings -- a string stretching over the past three years.

A few days later, he watched again as PHS captured one first, two seconds and two thirds in a fine showing in the Mercer County Relays held Saturday at the Ewing High track.

One more hurdle early in the season remains: the scheduled meet this week against Hightstown. The Rams were described by McMorrow as "very well matched with us in balance. They have about the same depth, the same strengths and weaknesses in many areas."

"It looks like a really tight meet; I'm keeping my fingers crossed on that," said McMorrow. "If we get past them it looks like a real good season for us in the league. If we don't, we'll still have a decent season. Either way we win."

In the Mercer Relay event, all of Princeton's triumphs came in the running events. It was shut out in the field events.

Barbara Byrne, Susan Gray, Heather Gray and Gail Woolston combined to run a 10:32.8 in the 4x800 for Princeton's only first-place finish.

Byrne, Woolston, Gray and Kieran Cummings, placed second in the distance medley with a clocking of 13:19.7 to Notre Dame's winning time of 13:01.6 and freshman Meg Parsons, Woolston, Hillary Jones and Gray combined for a second place in the sprint medley, posting a 4:38.2 compared to the winning time of 4:36.7 set by Hightstown.

The Little Tigers also flashed their speed in the two sprint medleys, coming in third in both. In the 4x100, Parsons, Jennifer Altman, Jones and Teresa DiPerna, the latter a sophomore transfer from Connecticut new to the school, ran a 54.0 Trenton High won the event in 49.8. In the 4x200, Gray, Parsons, Jones and DiPerna finished third behind Trenton and Ewing. "DiPerna," said McMorrow, "ran a good anchor leg in both events."

In one of three meet records set, Tanya Young and Margaret Locke of Ewing jumped a combined 31-6 to better the previous mark of 31-3, set in 1981 by Princeton High's Gladys Rice and Terri Phox.

Again, following a custom started last year, no team scores were kept. Had they been, Hightstown and Notre Dame would have tied for first, followed by Ewing and Princeton.

We Got Lucky. McMorrow, who had predicted before the meet with Notre Dame that he didn't expect his team to come within 20 points of the Irish, admitted later that, yes, he was surprised by the outcome and that, two, he was a lousy predictor. "We got lucky," he said.

"Notre Dame is certainly the stronger team but it was a combination of our girls having a great day and Notre Dame having three of their key performers out." Two from the Irish squad were sidelined with an illness and one -- Melanie Nosal -- with a sprained ankle.

"Essentially, we didn't make any mistakes," continued McMorrow. "We capitalized on our points." Notre Dame in contrast, he said, was the victim of some breakdowns. One ND girl fell down in the 400-meter race, which was eventually won by Princeton, and another dropped out of the two-mile, after not feeling well. Those two breaks plus his own girls running the best they could added up to a PHS upset.

A double winner for the Little Tigers was Woolston, who captured the 400 in 1:01.0 and the 200 in 28.5, with Hillary Jones finishing second behind her in both. Kim Johnson was also a double winner, capturing the 100dash in 14.0, Parsons taking a second, and the long jump. The final and key event which sealed the win for PHS was the mile relay where Susan Gray, Dawn Gray, Byrne and Heather Gray won with a clocking of 4:26.5.

Other first-place finishers for PHS were Dawn Gray in the 400 hurdles and Byrne in the 800 ahead of teammate Heather Gray. Their times were 2:33.4 and 2:35.1.

McMorrow also singled out the performance of Barbara Halverson in the field events. She finished second in the javelin with a toss of 100-6 -- three inches behind the winning toss by Stephanie Mahler of ND, and third in the shotput.

Notre Dame's Joyce Lanier, an Irish sweep in the discus and set a new Mercer County record in the shots with a toss of 39-2 1/2.

Kieran Cummings and Vicky Adler finished second and third in the 3200, while Susan Heidere was second in the 1600 for PHS.

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| Princeton 7 | Brown 3 |
| Brown 5 | Princeton 1 |
| Yale 7 | Princeton 6 |
| Princeton 7 | Yale 5 |
| Yale 4 | Navy 1 |
| Navy 9 | Yale 4 |
| Brown 2 | Navy 0 |
| Navy 9 | Brown 6 |
| Cornell 10 | Penn 5 |
| Cornell 6 | Penn 5 |
| Cornell 4 | Columbia 1 |
| Columbia 6 | Cornell 2 |
| Columbia 12 | Army 3 |
| Columbia 14 | Army 1 |
| Penn 8 | Army 3 |
| Penn 14 | Army 7 |

This Week's Games

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Saturday, April 14 | Princeton at Dartmouth (2) |
| Army at Cornell (2) | |
| Columbia at Yale (2) | |
| Navy at Harvard (2) | |
| Penn at Brown (2) | |
| Sunday, April 15 | Princeton at Harvard (2) |
| Columbia at Brown (2) | |
| Navy at Dartmouth (2) | |
| Penn at Yale (2) | |

THE BIG ONE

PHS vs. Lawrenceville. "That's the big one," commented Princeton High lacrosse coach Pete Larsen about the Little Tigers' upcoming game this Wednesday against Lawrenceville.

Lawrenceville is a perennial lacrosse power in the area; PHS has been forced to struggle for recognition the past few years. Larsen views the game, which will be played at Lawrenceville starting at 3:45, as a litmus test of how PHS will fare the rest of the season.

The Little Tigers started the season Saturday with an 8-1 loss to visiting Westfield. This Saturday, following the key Lawrenceville contest, it will host Clifton. Starting time is 1 p.m.

If the Little Tigers hope to do well they are going to have to work on three areas, claims Larsen: ground balls, the transition game and face offs.

"Our transition game was not too good. We were playing defense three-fourths of the game," observed Larsen after the loss to Westfield. As for faceoffs, "We didn't win one the entire game," added Larsen.

Westfield, also playing its first game of the season, scored twice in the opening period and then added four more goals in the second to take a 6-1 lead. Princeton's only tally came in the second on a shot by senior attackman Chris Carrington, the team's leading scorer last year.

Dan Gilday scored five of the eight goals by the victors who outshot the Little Tigers, 31-11. "Westfield was a really good team; they passed the ball well," said Larsen.

Junior Jason Sinclair and freshman Rob Lester shared the goalie assignment for PHS. Larsen described both as inexperienced.

HUN DENIED TWICE

In Opening Lacrosse Games. It was, allowed Hun lacrosse coach Dave Faus, not a real successful opening week. The Raiders were

defeated Saturday, 9-1, by George School, and 17-3 by St. Joseph's earlier in the week in their opening game.

Veteran Chris Goodyear, a Princeton resident, scored the lone goal against George School -- freshman Greg Savidge had three assists -- and he scored four of the five against St. Joe's. "He looked good," said Faus. "He looked good."

Hun has three games coming up, starting this Wednesday with Montclair Kimberly, last year's Division B state prep school champion. The game will be played at Montclair.

On Friday, Hun will entertain Peddie in a 3:30 contest and on Tuesday it will host Edison High School at 3:15.

For Hun, gunning for a 500 season, "It's been a combination of things," said Faus. "Our youth and inexperience are showing up and we just haven't had the practices we need."

Faus reported that Hun has been able to get on the field only twice in nine tries and has resorted to the Hun tennis courts for a dry area and Marquand Park "just to get some grass."

Hun's field lies adjacent to Stony Brook, Faus explained, and at one point last week it was under three feet of water. "My main concern right now is to keep their heads up," he offered. "Goodyear has been playing well but unfortunately we can't rely on one person to do all the scoring for us."



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS LOSES FIRST TWO
In Lacrosse, Bob Krueger has coached Princeton Day lacrosse for many years now, but its doubtful he has experienced a more disheartening first week of play.

The week started with the cancellation of the Columbia contest on a sunny Monday afternoon, because the PDS field was still too muddy. Krueger has almost learned to live with that problem, which occurs frequently.

On Saturday, he thought he had his first win in the bag against Hill, only to have a couple of rulings by the referees turn a potential 7-6 victory into a 7-6 defeat. Finally, this past Monday, PDS lost 12-10 to a St. Joseph's team they had defeated 12-1 last season. Things can only get better for Krueger and his young squad.

The Panthers led St. Joe's 6-3 at the end of the first half, but the home team fought back to a 6-6 tie by the start of the fourth period. It then jumped in front by two goals, and although PDS pulled to within one on two occasions, it never caught up.

Trying to rebuild, after losing nine starters last year, Krueger noted some improvement in riding the opponents and clearing the ball, but commented that much work is needed on the whole defensive unit. One bright spot so far has been the play of Jack Cook, a junior player last year. Converted from midfield to attack, Cook scored four times

AND NOW THE BAD NEWS: When Bill Noonan scored for PDS with less than 30 minutes to play, the Panthers seemed headed for a 7-6 victory. But Hill asked for a check of Noonan's stick, claiming it was illegal. The referees took a look, while PDS coach Bob Krueger looked on, and agreed. Noonan's goal was disallowed, and Hill eventually won the game, 7-6, scoring the winning goal with 30 seconds left to play.

against St. Joe's; Tim Foster had one goal and three assists, Peter Gallup, two goals and two assists, Eric Hovane, one goal and two assists, and Bill Noonan and Eric Bylin, one goal apiece.

Bad Breaks against Hill. Last Saturday's opener against Hill was a tough match right down to the final horn, and at the end became one of the toughest losses Krueger will ever have to swallow.

A strong first half gave the Panthers a 6-3 lead against the visitors, but Hill came back in the final two periods to pull in to a 6-6 tie. Held scoreless up to the final two minutes, PDS appeared to have taken a 7-6 lead with about 90 seconds left on a goal by Bill Noonan.

However, Hill had spotted something illegal on Noonan's stick, and asked for a ruling by the referees. When they

agreed, Noonan's goal was disallowed, and he was hit with a three-minute penalty. As if that were not enough, the referees then goofed, allowing a penalized Hill player to leave the penalty box too early. With a man advantage, Hill managed to work the ball around and scored the winning goal with 30 seconds left for a 7-6 triumph.

"The refs admitted they made the wrong call," Krueger said. "But, they couldn't disallow a goal because of a referee's mistake. They both apologized afterwards, but that doesn't help us."

Neither did it help, when Krueger discovered two days later that the referees could have disallowed the final Hill goal, that came about from their own mistake. He received a call from the supervisor of lacrosse referees who informed him that the two officials had erred in their decision. He got a second apology, but the victory will remain Hill's.

PDS was led by Foster, who tallied three times, Cook, Bill Haynes and Noonan tallied once. Chris McCabe made 11 saves.

PDS NINE EDGED
By Nottingham, 7-6. Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham described Monday's 7-6 loss to Nottingham as "one of the up and down games; a great spectator game, an exciting game." But it wasn't a satisfying game for Beacham.

"Fundamentally, we didn't play well the first three or four innings," said Beacham, who watched the Little Tigers lose their second in a row after an opening win. "We were sort of day dreaming out there."

Gavin Hulsman went all the way on the mound for PHS, walking two and giving up eight hits. He didn't strike out any Northstar batter. "Nottingham is a very pesky team; everybody gets a piece of the ball," observed Beacham.

Trailing, 5-4, after five innings, the home team Northstars took command with three runs in the sixth. The rally started with a walk and featured a single sandwiched between two doubles. Hulsman would have gotten out of the inning had PHS caught a foul pop by Mike Ganci, but the ball was dropped and Ganci followed with his third hit of the game.

The slugging standout for the Little Tigers was out-

fielder Jason Petrone whose two-out homer in the last inning brought PHS to within one run of tying. The burly Petrone also tripled in the second and singled in the fifth in going 3-for-3 and accounting for a third of Princeton's nine hits.

Mike O'Connor had a double for PHS, while three of Nottingham's hits were good for two bases. Reliever Henry Cole got the win for Nottingham. Hulsman, who deserved better support, took the loss to even his record at 1-1.

PDS NINE ALL EVEN
After Loss to Toms River. A 6-0 loss to Toms River South Saturday left the Princeton High School baseball team all even with a 1-1 record.

Despite the loss, PHS coach Ed Beacham found a lot he could admire in his team's performance, particularly the pitching of Dino DeAngelo, who limited Toms River, last year's Group 4 state champions, to six hits. Only two of the victors' runs were earned, said Beacham.

"I told them to forget about that game," said Beacham. "If Dino can continue to pitch like he did against them, then we're going to be in good shape."

DeAngelo will have another crack on the mound this week when PHS plays three games in five days.

Thursday the Blue and White will host Hopewell Valley in a 3:45 contest at the Valley Road School field and on Saturday it will entertain rival Hun School in a game starting at 3. On Monday, the Little Tigers will be at West Windsor.

Two PHS errors helped pave the way for the home team Indians, both leading to runs. In the fourth, Toms River scored the only run it would need when the leadoff batter hit one deep to Gavin Hulsman in center. Hulsman thought he was a lot closer to the fence than he was, reported Beacham, and the ball dropped for a three-base error. DeAngelo retired the next two batters but walked the third.

PHS then caught the runner on first in a run-down, as the runner on third broke for the plate. "Mickey (second baseman Mickey Carnevale) has to make the split-second decision whether to throw to the plate or try for the runner at second," said Beacham. "He made the tag at second."

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

but not before the runner had scored.

PHS had two chances to score. In the first with two down, Mike Petrone tripled to center. Carnevale, next up, hit a shot, a sinking line drive that was caught. "Who knows what might have happened if we had scored in the first," commented Beacham.

In the fifth, third baseman Derek Martin led off with a single. (Martin batted 3-for-3 to account for three-fourths of the Little Tiger hits). He was picked off, however, when the catcher threw behind him and the scoring chance died with him.

Toms River broke open the tight contest in the sixth when it bunched back-to-back

doubles, another single and a swinging bunt which allowed a run to score on a throwing error to first.

"In reality they only scored two runs," said Beacham. "Dino pitched an excellent game. We knew these guys could hit but to my surprise they didn't hit that well."

"They are a well schooled club, though. I was surprised that they threw their number one pitcher against us."

The game — the first meeting between the two schools on the diamond — was played in raw, cold weather. "The sun never did come out," said Beacham, who added the weather sort of mirrored the outcome of the game as far as Princeton High was concerned.

Baseball Coaches Needed

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association needs coaches to help in its program. Those interested in coaching or assisting should call Clark Lennon at 924-7242.

DEJAVU

PHS Softball Routed. Hoping to improve on last year's 1-15 record, the Princeton High School girls' softball team conjured up memories of last spring when it was routed, 24-4, by Lawrence High in its opening game last week.

When the Little Tigers scored four runs in the first inning, after Lawrence had jumped to a 2-0 lead in the same inning, PHS coach Doug

Snyder recalled, "I thought maybe it would be a competitive game."

It wasn't. The Cardinals scored six more runs in the second and plated ten more in the third off PHS starter Marcy Murray. The game was stopped after five innings when the 15-run rule was automatically invoked. Sophomore Tracey Hemingway pitched the final two innings for PHS, allowing six runs.

The Little Tigers will play host to Hopewell Valley Thursday in a 3:45 contest at Community Park and will be at West Windsor Monday.

"Again, pitching is our problem," commented Snyder. "We've been giving up too many walks." He

reported that he has tried four different pitchers in practices to try to find a solution.

Princeton scored all of its runs when it bunched three of its seven hits in the first. Diana Schmidt opened the inning with a single. A walk and Greenland's double sent the first run across. Another walk, a two-run double by Nina Gougoutas and another free pass accounted for the next three.

Lawrence, playing its first game, raked Princeton's two pitchers for 16 hits, including four by winning pitcher Donna Frascella who went 4-for-5 and batted in three runs.

HUN LOSES OPENER

Faces Busy Week on Diamond. Its second game was scheduled this week to play host to Pingry. "We're lucky to have three pitchers this year," observed Hun coach Bill McQuade. "We can juggle the staff to cover those games."

scheduling mixup, the Hun baseball team has only one game under its belt — a 5-1 opening loss to West Windsor.

That will change in a hurry. Hun will entertain Hamilton this Wednesday and be at Peddie on Friday. On Saturday another scheduling quirk has Hun playing a double-header. It will oppose two town rivals, starting with Princeton Day School at 11 and following with Princeton High at 3. Both games are away.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, Hun will entertain a strong Lawrenceville team and it was scheduled this week to play host to Pingry. "We're lucky to have three pitchers this year," observed Hun coach Bill McQuade. "We can juggle the staff to cover those games."

Continued on Next Page

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Harriet Bryan

Continued from Page 18

of 1982, the second required because of a failed voting machine in the first. Construction of PCH apartments on the parking lot next to the library would have required construction of a garage on Tulane to replace the lost parking. The referendum was on the bond issue to build the garage.

Life with PCH is not all balky voting machines and red tape, however.

"We've had loads of fun at Princeton Community Village, working with the residents to develop the Hilltop Park playground."

Tremendous Support. "We've had tremendous support from merchants, Township Committee, the Planning Board, the EDRC — everyone and it's been fun all the way. It's so exciting to see how much support there is in the town."

Right now, plans are moving on for the 1984 Road Race on April 29. The 250 runners who entered the 1983 race brought in \$2,500 for Hilltop Park, matched by the Friends of Princeton Recreation.

To speak of support is to think of Kirk Bryan.

"I had his support and encouragement, or I couldn't have done it. He'd come home to dinner and say right off, 'What's the news today?' — because every day there was news — and we'd talk about it all during dinner."

Daughter Betsy, 26, and son Sam, 23, were home for some of the PCH battle, although they're on their own, now.

Since everyone in the family loves hiking and skiing — Harriet, daughter of a Swedish mother, learned to ski at the age of two, downhill a foot-high snow pile built by her father — there are pleasant vacations in Colorado, where Betsy lives.

But Harriet Bryan comes back to PCH.

She loves working with the board, "such a varied group of people! They epitomize the best in Princeton" and is looking forward to developing the new project.

A strong believer in volunteerism, she does not agree with feminists who say that the kind of professional-caliber work Harriet has done for PCH should be paid.

"If the volunteer approach is diminishing, that's bad news. With budget cuts, we may need volunteerism in government to survive — it's what our government has been built on, after all."

"And there's a lot of satisfaction to be gained by doing that sort of work."

After a moment of thoughtfulness, she adds, "I grew up in the Protestant ethic. I've had, personally, a very good life and I grew up being taught that you should help those less fortunate. That's where one gets true happiness in life: to do something that is worthwhile."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Bats Are Silent. In the opener with West Windsor, McQuade commented, "We didn't come out and swing our bats at all. I know we have a lot of offense to pick up and I'm confident we will get it back as the season goes along."

Hun was limited to three hits, two by WW sophomore Scott Pierson who was making his varsity debut and another in the seventh off reliever

Dave Arendas. "West Windsor," observed McQuade, "is a young, scrappy ball club; they are going to be tough the rest of the way."

Veteran Hun hurler Rich Stout, who pitched a perfect game against West Windsor when he faced the Pirates, was the victim this time, as much of three costly Hun errors as of Hun's impotent bats. Stout yielded seven hits, fanned two and walked one.

West Windsor got to him in the first inning, scoring three runs. With one out, Brian Lenox singled, stole second (the first of five WW thefts) and scored on Craig Ender's single. An error on a grounder to second, another single, a walk and a sacrifice fly produced two more runs.

Pete Stam, Ted Bransfield and Joe Scandariato accounted for Hun's three hits. "We couldn't score with men on base," said McQuade. "A hit or two either way could have made it a different ball game."

Hun scored its only run in the third, combining two WW errors and a walk to load the bases. Stam then scored on catcher Barry Landis' sacrifice fly to right. The potential rally ended when Bransfield tried to score on a throw down to second and was thrown out at the plate by Pirate shortstop Jay Villani. It was one of four key plays that decided the game, McQuade said. WW coach Rex Walker agreed. "I thought that play was the key. It sparked us."

PRINCETON TEAM 4-0 In Soccer. The 1974 Princeton "A" team, an independent soccer club for nine-year-olds, last week won its fourth in a row by defeating the Princeton Soccer Association's 74 Team, 3-0. The victors dominated the game, limiting the 74 Team to three shots on goal.

Earlier, the "A" Team, coached by Charlie Scozzaro, defeated Lindcroft, 8-1, and blanked Montgomery 74, 5-0, and Willingboro, 8-0. Lindcroft had won its division title last year and is the only team to score a goal against the "A" team.

The "A" team, which finished its indoor season with a 7-1 record and received trophies on Saturday, has been invited to participate next month in the 1984 Southington, Connecticut Invitational Tournament where it will compete against teams from Canada, New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. This weekend it will oppose East Brunswick and Bordenstown.

PHS NO-HIT VICTIM In Softball. The Princeton High girls softball team was mastered Monday by Kim Bodolowsky of Nottingham. The Northstar pitcher tossed a no-hitter at the Little Tigers, belted a three-run homer and drove in seven runs during the game to lead the victors to a 21-0 victory.

The Northstars never scored less than four runs in any inning. The game was halted after five when the 15-run rule was invoked. Tracey Hemmingway was charged with the loss for PHS which is 0-2. Nottingham increased its record to 3-0.

PHS NETMEN TRIUMPH Over Nottingham. The chances of Princeton High's tennis team defeating winless Nottingham Monday were as likely as Monday following Sunday.

Jacob Leschly, Mark Leschly, Princeton number one and two singles players, and the second doubles of Scott Van der Venkamp and Matthew Mack all won, 6-0, 6-

0. Freshman Bruce Ellis was a 6-1, 6-1 victor over Mike Stout in the third singles and Rob Dunham and Mike Elliott captured the first doubles, 6-1, 6-3.

COLUMBIA 10-2 VICTIM To PHS Girls Lacrosse Team. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team has served notice that it intends to be a strong contender again for the state championship which eluded it last year by one game.

Although the Little Tigers lost 10 players, including five starters, from last year's team which bowed 10-7 to undefeated Moorestown (18-0) in the state title game, they appeared to be in mid-season form in their opening game last week.

Ranked second in the state this year, PHS routed Columbia, 10-2, getting four goals from Erica Gabrielsen through Thursday mornings and a pair from Pam Jennings. Booie Lockwood, Cassie Vogt, Alison Fraker and Carol O'Donoghue contributed single goals.

PHS will test its ranking next against a strong Cherry Hill East team Saturday at the Princeton University field. Game time is 12:30. On Monday the Little Tigers will be at Summit.

The Little Tigers outshot Columbia, 40-20, and scored early as Gabrielsen found the

net 30 seconds into the game. Jennings and Lockwood followed with goals to stake the home team to a 3-0 lead.

Leading 5-2 at halftime, Gabrielsen almost single-handedly took apart the visitors, scoring three goals in the second half, getting an assist from Vogt on two, to increase Princeton's margin to 8-2. Liz O'Donoghue, making her debut in the goal, was credited with seven saves.

TENNIS ROUND ROBIN Women Invited to Play. Women interested in playing in the Princeton Recreation Department's tennis round robin are requested to stop in the recreation office and complete an application. The event is open to players of all levels of ability.

All matches will be played at Community Park Monday through Thursday mornings from 9 to 10:30. The round robin will begin May 7 and continue for six weeks. To be eligible a participant must have a Community Park tennis permit. The last day to register is April 27. For more information, call 921-9480.

REGISTRATION SET For Babe Ruth Baseball. Registration for new and old players in the Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held April 26-27 from 3 to 5 at the Valley Road School field.

Eligible players must be 13 years old on or after August 1, but not more than 15 on the same date.

Those interested must bring a copy of their birth certificate

to registration and there is a \$15 registration fee. Further information is available from Bob Rumer at 921-6521 or Spence Reynolds at 921-1920.

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